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Liner Destroyed By Fire at

Terms Reduce Austria's Army to 15,000 Men and Call for Surrender of All Warships

OUTLINE OF THE **AUSTRIAN TERMS** DESTROYER LAUNCHED

Big Four Considers Economic Clauses—Treaty To Be Presented Wednesday

Austria Entirely Crushed-Much Work Still For Peacemakers

PARIS, May 24.—The Council of Four today continued its consideration of the economic clauses of the Ausof the economic clauses of the Austrian peace treaty calling in experts for consultation. It is still expected that the treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrians on Wednesday next.

The submarties sent overboard were the R-9 and the AA-3, the latter one of the biggest craft of the kind. She is a sister ship of the AA-1, built two years ago as an experimental vessel, is 300 feet long and has a wide cruis-

The Connoil of Four yesterday cou-sidered the military terms as framed op a surface speed of upwards of 16 by Marshal Foch, Grn. Diaz and other knots and to make 13 knots subhy Marshal Foch, Gen. Diaz and other military leaders. Austria's army of upward of a million men, which was second only to that of Germany, is reduced by the treaty to 15.000 men: virtually all military supplies would be

The naval terms are similarly sweeping, all warships being surrendered and Austria's position as a naval power terminated.

The American delegation has pre-pared a memorandum showing the status of affairs before the peace confor re on the conclusion of the Austrian

This discloses that a formidable amount of business is still to be transacted, besides the Turkish and Bulgarian treaties, covering the whole range of inter-allied subjects. The memorandum runs through many pages with scores of headings. It leaves no doubt that the conference will continue for a considerable time after the HUN CHIEF BACK treaties have been signed and President Wilson has left. It is expected that the other American members will remain to consider matters still requiring attention.

SAYS CHINESE

PEKING, Friday, May 23. (By the Associated Press.)-Foreign mission organizations here have adopted a resclution which will be cabled to the peace conference, calling attention to



BE MODERN: BE SAFE

Almost gone-and still going are the old tin box, the bureau drawer and the like as "hiding" places for money and valuables

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YUN HO RESTAURANT Central Street

and a destroyer were launched here today, the submarines at the Fore Riv er yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and the destroyer at the Victory plant at Squantum.

The destroyer was christened the Meade for the late Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, his daughter, Miss Annie Fauline Meade, acting as sponsor. It had been planned to have the vessel christened by the widow, but because of her age, she was not able to be present. Admiral Meade was tho son of Captain Richard W. Meade, who served in the navy in the days of wooden ships. The submarines sent overboard were

merged. Several new features have shevikl, been added to the submersible, one important feature being a ramming device. The R-9 was christened by Mrs Mary Ingails Stowe, wife of Dr. I. E. surrendered or destroyed and further Stowe, a naval lieutenant on duty at military production abolished. Stowers, a naval lieutenant on duty at the shipyard, and the AA-3 by Mrs. Lillian T. Jordan, wife of Commander John T. Jordan, in charge of the case inspection department at the yard. Both were constructed under the di-rection of the Electric Boat Co., whose plant is within the Fore River yarns.

> decision on the Shantung question. The resolution expresses the opinion that Chinese dissatisfaction is justified. The anti-Japanese boycott is spreading, particularly in Shanghal. Japan ese authorities have lodged a protest against the use of the term "enemy goods" with relation to Japanes

AT VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES, May 24.-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzan and the other members of the German peace delegation, who went to Spa Thursday, returned here today with the excep-ARE JUSTIFIED tien of Dr. Theodor Melchoir, the financial expert. All members of the party were smiling.

Conferred at Spa

Count von Brockderff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, and his colleagues, conferred yesterday at Spa with Philipp Scheidemann, Mathias Erzberger, Bernhard Dernburg and Count von Bernstorff. In the evening Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau left for Versailles and the members of the government started for Berlin.

Newspaners here unanimously anprove of the "fairness, justice and precision" of the reply of the peace conference to the notes of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau. In the reply relative to economic questions they see the "resolute determination of the Entente to obtain all desirable reparations."

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NOTICE!

CAPTAINS AND THE GENERAL, COMMITTEE FOR INISH VICTORY FUND Meet for Conference SUNDAY AFTER-NOON, AT 3 O'CLOCK, A.O.H. Bull, Come Everybody. Signed CHAIRMAN COMMPTTEE,

TWO SUBMARINES AND GREAT FIRES AND EXPLOSIONS

Bolsheviki, Pressed by Esthonian Advance, Destroy Munitions in Petrograd

Population Rises Against Reds-Americans Aid in Rout of Bolsheviki

LONDON, May 24,-Great fires and loud explosions have occurred in and around Petrograd, according to ports forwarded by the Daily Mail's correspondent at Helsingfors under date of Thursday. It is believed that the Bolsheviki, pressed by the Es-thonian advance, are destroying mu-

uitions in Petrograd.

Machine wun firing has been heard in the city and it is reported that the population has risen against the Sol-

NEW RULE ON **RE-ENLISTMENTS**

WASHINGTON, May 24,--A requirement that men enlisted in the regular army prior to April 2, 1917, could reenlist only for three year term, was revoked today by the war department. These men, however, now may be reenlisted for one or three years at the option of the applicant. Orders will be issued also annulling the requirement that seven-year men serve thei full time in the reserve, and authorizing their immediate re-enlistment to a new three-year period after they have completed one such period in active

TREAT 'EM ROUGH, THEY

The big silk hosiery sale will open at Lewandos' next Monday. There will be no change in the price, one dollar and twenty-five cents per pair, the same as last year. No store out-side of New York carries such an assortment as Lewandos. Thousands of dollars worth of stylish silk hosiery will be placed at your disposal for the ridiculously low price of one dollar twenty-five will appear in The Sun next week.

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mark street.

Do not walt to meet a solleiter. He or she may miss you.

The campaign is more than half over and less than \$15,000 has been reported. Lowell's quota is \$33,000. We need your help and support Give H now and generously. Surely to every real American as worthy

of support.

Kindly see to it that we may report your subscription by Monday

PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES, ATTENTION!

In genteiul appreciation of the noble and self-sacrificing work of the Salvation Army, I, as mayor of the city of Lowell, arge and request you to participate in the parade to-night at 8 o'clock and help to put over the top the drive for Lowell's The parade will form at corner of

.40 o'clock.

Put on your uniform once more and about your loyalty and love for the organization that did so much for the boys in the service.

Report to Col. Charles A. Sievens

Capt. John C. Leggat and Capt. W. C. MacBrayne at above mentioned place. The Salvation Army did its duty

in time of war; will you not do your duty to them tonight? All team captains with full teams are expected to be present and in

Music will be provided. PERRY D. THOMPSON. Mayor.

PAY! DOLLARS FOR DOUGHNUTS

This Is Tag and Doughnut Day For the Salvation Army

Drive Must Take a Big! Spurt To Reach Quota Required in Lowell

It's doughnut day today, Bright and early this morning the lassies of the Lowell Salvation Army appeared on the streets, each with a basket of doughnuts—plain ordinary doughnuts, crisp and browned, such doughnuts as won immertal fame for the Salvation Army overseas.

And 200 more bright eyed, rosy hooked young women also appeared on the streets just as early, each with a supply of "doughout" tags, and "angel lassies," or fed with the lus-cious doughnuts which brought peace, Yankee doughboy returning from the trenches, were few and far between.

The humble doughaut, humble no longer since it carved its niche in the hall of memories of the boys who fought and won was also on sale throughout the day at Pollard's store and the Gas Appliance shop across the way, where the angel lassies dustriously fried and served their brown coated wares to all comers who were willing to pay the price, any sum from a quarter to \$1000.

Tonight is the night of the parade, and all the boys from over there will add their numerous brassards, stripes and other insignia of service as an ar-listic reminader of the Sally dough-Continued to Page 1—Second Section

League of Catholic Women

Cardinal O'Connell will address the members on the grounds at Notre Dame Academy, Sunday, May 25, at 2.30 p. m. New members may secure their tickets at Academy.

Farrell & Conaton Gorbam 81, between postoffice and Davis square. Reward at 1211 Gorbam 81, between postoffice and Davis square. Reward at 1211 Gorbam 81, 243 Dutton 84. Telephone 1513

Ten Perish as Steamer Virginia Burns to Water's Edge in Chesapeake Bay

DEMOBILIZED

2,215,161 Officers and Men Since November 11

All But Regulars Will Bo Out of France by June 12, Says Gen. March

WASHINGTON, May 24,--Revised WASHINGTON, May 24,—Revised plans for the return of the overseas forces provide for the salling from France of all iroops except those in the regular divisions by June 12, Gentlement 1800. eral March announced loday.

WASHINGTON, May 24.- Demobilization of the army has now returned more than 60 per cent of officers and men to civil life, it was announced today officially. The total, including partial reports to date, was given as 2,215,161, of whom 112,556 were officers. Sailings from overseas since No-vember 11 last have totalled 1,152,427.

TO REIMBURSE "MEN WILLING TO SERVE"

vere restared to duty upon reporterve" will have refunded to them the money deducted from their pay to reimburse the government for the re wards paid for their apprehension, in-quiries should be sent to the director

RESUME HEARING IN PLUMBERS' CASE

The case of Finiay Chishelm, Chisholm & Co., plumbers, against the Judge Chase and asked for a temporry injunction against the Building Trades council. This was refused and the case ordered continued before a against the defendants to restrain those who refused to help the Sally against the defendants to restrain drive by allowing themselves to be them from certain acts which, it is aldecorated with the insignia of the leged, were in violation of the labor

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

TO OUR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

TO OFR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

We are pleased to announce that we have been assured by the architect that our new bank building will be ready for occupancy January 1st next.

The main banking room will be two stories high, and will contain a mexamine in the rear, the floor will be of white Teunessee marble, and the counters of Sienna Italian marbie.

The main floor will contain four telera' cages in the Commercial Department, four windows in the Savings Department, Officers' quarters, Indies' walting room, and customers' desk.

A safe deposit department, complete in every detail, will be located in the basement, entrance being from a wile and easy marble staircass, A large electrically profected ante deposit wantl, with accommodations for more than two thousand safe deposit bank, with accommodations for more than two thousand safe deposit or an attendant, are the features of this department. Special attention has been directed to have this apace perfectly ventilated and lighted, and to make it as noiseless as possible, allowing privacy and case of access.

The lighting arrangement for the main banking room will be from windows front and rear, extending the entire two stories.

It is the purpose of the Directors to have the building constructed sofar as is possible by local contractors, and when present plans are carried out, leavell will have one of the fluest bank buildings north of Resion.

60 PER CENT | PERSISTENT DEMAND FOR 100 SURVIVORS CITY TAX BOOK

nance provides for the publishing of a tax book at least once every two years, the city government has had Discharged From Service only one book published since 1911 here is a persistent demand not onl in city hall circles, but among citiens generally, for the publication of Real estate men the book this year. are especially anxious to have the latest information regarding real esate, values and the book would be of special interest at the present time owing to the prevalent discussion over the site for the memorial auditorium

The ordinance providing for the publishing of a tax book every two years was enacted in 1907. That year the book was published, again in 1909 the book was published, again in 1909 the Old Bay liner Virginia, bound and also in 1911. In 1913 it was not Norfolk from Baltimore with 156 passengers and freight, which was burned the water's edge near the mouth of published, but in 1916 to the water's edge near one was the last time. It should have to the water's edge near one the published in 1917 and again this but so far there has been nother to the steamship company.

peared before the council and asked

that the books be published. No action was taken on his plea. The cost WASHINGTON, May 24-Men who of publishing the books is \$1500. were called in the draft and falled Commissioner Donnelly of the finance or any reason to respond and who department asked early in the year when the appropriation budget ng to a camp as "men willing to being made up that provision be made for this work, but his request was not carried out.

LOWELL'S VICTORY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Lowell, exclusive of surrounding towns subscribed a total of \$5.531.100 in the Victory Liberty loan between the dates of April 19 and May 10. This is the sum found credited to Lowell at Plumbers' union and Building Trades the Federad Reserve bank and is offcouncil, named as co-defendants, will clai. In amount it ranks third in the be resumed before Jas. F. Owens, sit- five loan drives in the city, the bigting as master, next Monday morning gost oulpouring of dollars coming on ting as master, next Monday morning at the court house in Gorham street. Qua, Howard & Rogers represent the plaintiff, and Paniel J. Donahue and Edward F. Tierney, the defendants. The case was heard for one day before Mr. Owens during the early part of Mr. Owens during the early part of the plaintiff, and the second a million and a fifth coherent account of the disaster. Most more than the third and one and of them were asleep when the fire was discovered.

campaign was \$5,275,000, so it is apthat there was a safe over subscription to the loan as far as Lowthe case ordered continued before a ell was concerned. The number of master. The plaintiff files a petition subscriptions is placed at close to subscriptions is placed at close to 9000, although it is difficult to give an placing a single subscription at a bank although it may represent a large group of subscribers. This was done in the case of several groups of mill employes.

MANUFACTURERS USED 45,000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL DURING

WASHINGTON, May 21-Manufactur-

ers used during April 45,000,000 pounds of wool, an increase of 32 per cent, over The increased consumption indicates a rapid return to normal conditions, according to the bureau of mar-

EAST CHELMSFORD FIRE

D. A. Reardon, whose home in East Chelmsford was totally destroyed by fire early Thursday morning wishes to state that the only fire department which responded to his call was the A call was sent in to the Chelmsford department, he says, but they failed to arrive.

ARE LANDED

Old Bay State Liner From Norfolk to Baltimore, With 156 Aboard, Destroyed

Early Reports Indicate 10 Lost—Survivors Unable To Give Details of Disaster

BALTIMORE, Md., May 24.-Ten per-

could give no definite figures until the passenger list is compared with the that affairs have reached a point where the board of trade has called a work of some little time, as passenger that it isn't living up to the fact that it isn't living up to the law. Last Tuesday Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the board of trade and more.

Lieut. Commander George V. Dawe, U.S.N., a passenger on the Florida, one of the reacuing ships, said he believed that from 10 to 15 persons perished.

The fire started in the freight hold.

The Virginia sailed from Baltimore for Norfolk last evening with between 150 and 160 passengers and miscellaneous fruit. The steamer was valued at \$700.000.

The City of Ballimore arrived today with 100 passengers of the Virginia and the Florida brought other passenmers and members of the crew. Capt. W. G. Lane of the Virginia, was aboard the Florida. The City of Annapolis brought four passengers it had

picked up in a lifeboat. NORFOLK, Va., May 24 .- Three negro firemen are known to have per-ished when the steamer Virginia burned to the water's edge in Chesapeake Bay early this morning. More than 100 survivors were brought to

Survivors Landed

NEWFORT NEWS, Va., May 34,-Point Comfort from the steamer City of Norfolk. They were of the opinion that one man was left on the ship when all the lifeboats had pulled

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Airplane strength of the allied armies on the west front when the armistice was signed was greater than that of the fermans by more than 2 to 1, and the Italian machines outnumbered Austria by 4 to 8, according to official reports to the war depart-

Of the airplanes in service British units had 1758, French 3321, American 740 and Belgian 153.

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honor its members who served our medidant of the Bay State Street tion during the world war. Nearly railway, has been promoted to the official the society names are heribed on the society names are heribed on the society names are heribed on the society of these young soldiers and satiors and satiors of these young soldiers and satiors of the control of the control of the society name of the society desired to civilian life, their control of the society name of form of entertainment. On this week, goes to assume greater responsibilities, whont Or. True's Elixir. Adu sfon the society will also entertain for. They are all confident that he will be frenc's Elixir today.—Adv. mer soldiers and sailors who have he, prove a his success in his new field.

The committee on arrangements is as follows: P. Frank Reilly, chairman;

conscionce that I not alone owed you always serve as a pleasant reminder money, but really my life."

of the days he spent in the Lowell

exercises. Dancing will start at 8.30 in the knew not only his own sentiments the music of Broderick's orchestra. The but the sentiments of all, when he said banquet will be served by Caterer M. that Mr. Harrington's departure from Lowell will be keenly felt by all with whom he had any dealings during his connection with the local division. He as follows: P. Frank Reilly, chairman, counciling with the local division. He Thomas J. Tighe, secretary: Thomas J. Said that all rejoiced, however, in the Durkin, treasurer; Arthur M. Fiaherty, knowledge that in seading Mr. therefore W. Fowers, J. Frank Shiliyan, rington to Quincy the officials of the Patrick F. Nestor, Fatrick Kane, John W. Sharkey, George Lyons, John J. W. Sharkey, George Lyons, John J. Townsend and Bernard H. Rourke. Townsend and Bernard H. Rourke.

Layton Hammer of Chicago recently sent to Dr. C. P. Henry of Georgetown, Ky., a letter saying that he was a patient of the physician. 47 years ago, when he was a boy; that his widowed mother had paid all of the bill at the time excepting \$7; that with interest computed at 5 per cent for 17 years he figured that the debt interest computed at 5 per cent for 17 years he figured that the debt token of esteem and consequently had collected a purse of gold, of substantial size, and in turning it over to Mr. Harrington, said that he hoped he would purchase some article that would conscionce that I not alone owed you always serve as a pleasant reminder.

Changes in Transport Routings

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Changes in transport routings announced today included: Finland, from Boston to Newport News, due May 31; Canandaigua, from Newport News to Philadelphia, May 25: Dakotan, from New York to Philadelphia, due May 27; battleship New Jersey, from Newport News to New York, due June 2.

Railroads Need Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Much more than a billion dollars will be needed by the railroad administration to finance the railways up to the end of the year, when government control will cease. Director General Hines was undecided today whether to ask congress at this time | shortly before 7 o'clock last evening for the entire amount needed or to postpone the final request until later in the session.

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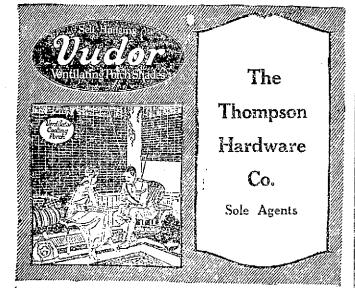
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mer soldiers and sailors who have become identified with the institute since their discharge from the service and the leaves with the best wishes of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the the soldiers of the cert on March 16.

The banquet will begin promptly at Lowell, under whom Mr. Harrington thanked Mr. McEnancy and all others who had assisted him in the post, and many prominent speakers and entertainers worked while here, acted as apokes will take part in the post-prandial man for the assemblage and sail that he knew not only his own sentiments. his pleasant connections here and that he would always recall his days in the Lowell claim department as among the

most pleasant in his life. The claim staff of the Lowell division is now made up of Claim Agen Frederick F. McEnaney, and Investigators John Kelley and George Ems-

Massachusetts Man Called To Preside Over United States Senate

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was called to preside over the senate yesterday by Senator Cummins, the president pro-tempore, during the discussion of the Johnson resolution and the subsequent

proceedings.

A new figure in the upper branch of congress, his colleagues and the crowded galleries were given an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity to see In a Conspicuous place the first democrat elected to the senate from Massachusetts since 1851.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Pearl Paquette, aged 4 years, daughter of Joseph and Molly (Heslin) Paquette of 205 White street, was run over by an automobile near her home and died on the way to the hospital. The body was viewed later by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who stated that death might have resulted from the crushing of the chest, caused probably by the front wheel of the maching.

The machine is owned and was op-erated by Louis A. Olney of 118 Riverside street, teacher of chemistry at the Lowell Textile school and in the car with him were Mr. Hadden and Mr. Mandell, two students at the school. In reporting the accident to the police Mr. Olney claimed that he turned into White street at a rate of about 10 miles an hour and that the child, who was on the sidewalk, ran into the middie of the street and remained there until the car was abreast of her. She then can directly in front of the machine and was thrown under the wheels before the car could be brought to a stop. The child was placed in the automobile and a hurried trip was mado the Lowell General hospital. when the Institution was reached the little girl had breathed her last.

LOWELL GIRL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

CAMP DEVENS, May 24.—Six womer employes of the quartermaster laundry at this camp were shaken up and four of them injured at noon yesterday, when a jitney bus in which they were riding from Shirley struck the steel framework on the bridge over the Nashua river, about 200 yards from west gate of the cantonment. The: official report of the accident gays that the car "was being driven rapidly."

Four of the girls, Marie Duffy, Helen Duffy, Agnes Daley and Maria Verreneault, were taken to the Base hospital for treatment. They were taken to the hospital by Capt. Brown and Lt.

Marie Duffy, whose home is at 398 Lawrence street, Lowell, was the only one of the four admitted to the hospital. She received lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the

LAKEVIEW PARK

Tonight promises to be an ideal night for dancing, and Lakeview park is the ideal place. Trolley out there, starting from your home. It won't rest you any more than if you rode from the square. Once there, you'll never regret going, for Miner-Doyle's his orchestra will make you forget the city's cares. Onen next Thursday night for the season.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NUTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the egate of Daniel Fraser, late of Lowell, is said County, deceased:
Whereas Thomas Sutherland, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. An ore hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the tenth day of June. A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to

rou have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before raid Court, or by publishing the same or re in each week, for three surcessive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, rost-paid, a copy of this citation to all smown persons interested in the estate section days at least before said Court, witness, Charles J. Mellutre, Estudies, the court, this day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-trees.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

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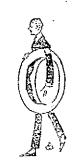
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Lowell, Saturday, May 24, 1919

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BASEMENT

DROP IN DEATH RATE Lowell's death rate took another

deaths in comparison with 47 last week and 31 the week before. There les one and Inberculosis, two. ections diseases reported Included: Diphtheria, 9; seariet fever, 7; measles, T, and tuberculosis, 5-

NO INPLUENZA HERU

record for freedom from the plague. The only judge in the country who

does all the housework of a home while learning.

lives in Washington, gets up very in scores of
early every morning, prepares breakengineering, fr work. She is Judge Kathryn Sellers of the district Juvenile court.



PHONOGRAPH OWNERS SOMETHING WRONG? WITH YORR PHONOGRAPH!

FREE BUSINESS EDUCATION It is now possible for serious minded trop this week. There were but 29 young men and women to obtain a special education in almost any part of the United States that will enable were five deaths of children under of the United States that will enable live and nine of children under one, them to earn good salarles by loyalty Infectious diseases caused four deaths, and merit, and advance themselves to bronchitis, two; diphtheria, one; meas- any position of prominence and lifeany position of prominence and lifelong success.

The fact, not generally known, is that hundreds of large manufacturing firms in almost every branch of industry maintain an educational depart-That Lowell is almost entirely free ment as part of their organization. from influenza is evidenced by the Although this feature is intended printact that not one case has been recipally for their foremen and regular ported at the office of the board of employer, there is an opportunity for health for the past three weeks, novices to learn more completely and Since the epidemic last fall there has accurately than they could in any colbeen hardly a week that did not lege, the science of any particular hring its quota of new cases, but the trade or industry; and how to become past three weeks have established a expert in any branch of the work for which they may be best adapted. A position in the firm usually follows, while in some cases pupils are paid

In scores of trades connected with early every morning, prepares break-fast for a brother and his two chil-dren, hustles the youngsters of to accessories, etc., there are unlimited around the house before leaving to sit opportunities. Students may learn on the bench. When the day's work metallursy, chemistry, electrical enis ended the judge hurries home to gineering, ship-building or any other get the evening meal for the four per-sons of the demielle and before re-tiring does the other necessary house-tile farming, or mining. Chances that never existed before in the world's hismost anyone.

It is only necessary to write to one of the United States Government Employment bureaus and ask for information how to get into some large firm maintaining an educational depariment, mentioning the particular kind of industry, that has definitely been decided upon for a life career either in the manufacturing, office, or sales departments. Another way is to write to a trade paper in any chosen branch of industry and ask the name of one-or two such firms.

It is well to choose some industry likely to develop near one's home, al-though the information may have to be ought by writing to New York, Chicong, Washington, or some distant point. Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, and Toledo. Ohio, are centers for steel products; Akren O., for rubber goods, automobile tires and the like; Pater-Il dersait sound or, play as well as it used to? It thumps, knocks or has a buzzing sound? Don't wait mutti it breaks down enthety. Let us over the hart it for you. Our special price, the lowest in Lowell, \$1.25.

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Weather Again Holds Up NC-4

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Weather conditions were unfavorable for seaplane NC-4's start from Ponta Delgada for Lisbon today. A message announcing the flight would not be attempted was received by the navy department from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada, but caused no disappointment as weather forecasts had indicated continuation of storms in the vicinity of the Azores.

ANAEMIA

MAKES LIFE A BURDEN TO WOMEN

THE ailments, annoyances and sufferings which are such a burden to women from early youth until old age, a.e mostly due to Anaemia. IT is Anaemia which brings on Headaches, Backaches, Buzzing in the Ears, Fatigue, Loss of Breath at the least exertion, Palpitations, Brain Fag, Sleeplessness, Nervousness.

IT is Anaemia which causes the numerous disturbances which are peculiar to women only; white lips, gums and eyelids; pale and sallow complexion; fickle appetite; the tendency to melancholy and loss of energy.

Tis Anaemia that makes them victims of Neurasthenia, and the many ailments which often accompany "Change of Life".

THERE is one infallible remedy for Anaemia—RED PILLS for Pale (and Weak Women. They are a sure protection against Anaemia. They are the most effective means of overcoming Anaemia.

RED PILLS give a thorough treatment in blood-building, and give to the pale and weak woman the help she needs to win back health the pale and wand strength.

IF you have any of the troubles mentioned above, NOW-TODAYis the time to begin taking RED PHAS. Take them regularly every day and they will soon show you that they are the right medicine for you for Ansemia.

MRS, HENRI LAFLEUR, 27 Hamilton Street, Wolyoke, Mass., says; The New Larley R. 2 Hamilton Street, Haryoke, Mass., says; "Before my marriage, and during the first years after my marriage, I was weak and debilitated and suffered greatly from all the symptoms which usually accompany Anaemia in women. A poor appetite, bad digestion, constant headaches, loss of energy, palpitations of the heart at the least effort, to such an extent that it was hard for me to move about the house. I went from one physician to another until a good old lady friend of mine advised me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. I took them for years; they belped me; they gave me strength, they cured me. They not only cured me of my different ailments, but they also helped me to give birth to perfectly healthy children. I never was without RED PILLS during all the time I raised my family, and this means a great-many years. I have not used RED PILLS alone to cure me, but I keep them in the house, as a household necessity, and once in a while, I take them, and never without good results." without good results".

CAUTION: - The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French

They have been largely used in France by French women ever since,

They have been targety used in France by French women over since, American women ore now using them with graitfying results for the treatment of Anaemia and general debility.

Insist on the signature: — "CIE CHIMIQUE FRANCO AMERICAINE", and the serial number on each box. 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50 at dealers or by mail. Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, 212 Milk Street, Buston, Mass.

RADERS BANK DIVIDEND FIGHT

fore Final Dividend, Is Paid Lowell Depositors

onal bank. It will be remembered mayer granted an injunction restraining government interference with its positors, but Mr. Rogers has been ruggling to secure the promptest ruggling to secure the promptest.

The court declared that his decision is secured to the many will be well because the promptest of a submanifed by the security at the end of the fiscal year, June I. ession declaration of a substantial

rther dividend. In an interview today with General in an interview today with General scover Charles D. Hamner, who Sarorseded Special Receiver H. G. Murty about a year ago, Mr. Rogers paried that a considerable further than the salary special speci tions may be expected, and that this of liquors that were, in fact, intextnal payment will probaby not exceed cating, and may not exceed 2%.

The long delay has arisen primarily roin the fact that the largest block f unrealized securities is in the Noron Taunton and Attleboro Street tailway Co., of which the Traders tailway Co., of which the Traders tank owned bonds of a par value of ome \$50,000. This company has been n financial straits for years, and the onds have little or no market value. The treasury department, however, has been determined to get the last as heen attended the depositors of the raders bank. It found that the citie and towns accommodated by the raiload were anxious not to have the serdee abandoned. Under existing Masscould not purchase or operate the railroad. A law is necordingly now heing put through the Massachusetts legislature to make such purchase and operation possible. The law has all possible that can be ready passed the senate and is expendy passed the senate and is expended to the senate of the the enactment, Receiver Hamner ecurities of the railroad.

The only other stumbling block to The only other stumming from the tion of the sale of intoxicants final settlement arises from the comes effective, unless congress and comes effective, unless congress ominal value of \$27,000 in a fruit land ompany in the state of Washington. company has also long been in financial difficulty. Mr. Hamner hopes pefore very long to realize upon at ast a portion of the value represent-

Mr. Hamner informs Mr. Rogers that requires over \$28,000 to pay a 1% ividend to the depositors in the Lowoll bank. He now has on hand about sao,ooo. If he should realize 50% on the par value of the two blocks of securities mentioned, the total assets, without any allowance for expenses, would permit a final dividend of only about 232%. Mr. Rogers believes that ny autumn the winding up of the af-

URGE RECONSIDERATION OF TERMS OF PEACE

LONDON. May 24.-An appeal signed by a number of eminent pro-fessors and others, including the of Oxford, Arthur Henderson, leader of the labor party in the house of commons; II. G. Wells. John of commons; H. G. Wells, John Masefield, Lady Gilbert, George G. A. Magray, and Jerome K. Jerome, authors, has been published here, urging the reconsideration of the terms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the 14 points of President Wilson. The appeal declares that the terms constitute a breach of faith with a heaten enemy and reduce Germany to the position of a subject nation. It concludes with a statement that on such a basis "it after May I and sale after July 1, and is impossible to establish any true plied only to beer, wine and kindred

DALLAS, Tex., May 24,-Amendments to the state constitution giving suffrage to women and prohibiting manufacture and sale of intoxicating naumacture and sale of mexicating liquors were voted upon in Texas to-day. Advocates and opponents of both causes have conducted vigorous campaigns, and a heavy vote was predicted.

The state is dry under the zone law, The state is any unior the zone law, which prohibits sale of inquer within 10 miles of a military reservation. The state court of criminal appeals recently declared unconstitutional the control of the prohibition law passed by state-wide prohibition law passed by the legislature last year.

Sealed proposals will be received from local contractors by the Department of Cemeterles," at the office of Perley F. Gilbert, Architect, Thursday, May 29, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the construction of an open shelter having a grauolithic theor. Since pilasters, wood ceiling with exposed beams and a shingled roof to be built as an addition to the existing office building mear the main entrance gate at Edson cemeters.

near the main cultrame kair of connectors. Bach proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for a per cent, of by a certified check for a per cent, of the price mentioned in the proposal, the price mentioned made payable to the sold check to be made payable to the Mass, and is to be forfeited to the Mass, and is to be forfeited to the Popartment of Cemeteries." should the lowest bidder refuse to sign the contract within three days after being postfied that said contract is ready for informatives.

ignatures.
The work will be let under one con-

Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

ime Time Will Elapse Be- N. Y. Brewers Obtain Injunction To Prevent Interference With Manufacture

NEW YORK, May 24.—Uninterrupted (Special to The Sun)

NEW YORK, May 24.—Uninterrupted WASHINGTON, May 24.—Since his production of "war beer" until the until the Washington, Congressman courts have passed on the claim of the Chiral States Brewers' association. ha daeon togers has conferred that the beverage, containing 2% per learn the prospects for a final divitearn the prospects for a final divitea ohn Jacob Rogers has conferred with the United States Brewers' association

ing repeat of the war-time prohibition officer personnel from more than 20, act, insofar as it relates to beer and 600 now on duty to less than 10,000 by July 1. During the war practically liand's ruling last week that the law all of the regular officers were templaced a han on the manufacture only porarily promoted. Getting the many me must elapse before the final pay-

> Although United States Dist. Atty Caffey, representing the government, opposed granting of an injunction, ludge Mayer sald he believed such action would contribute to a fair setilement of the questions raised by the brewers under the emergency prohibition act.

Court to Review Decision

The injunction, a temperary one, be effective, the court said, pending review of his decision by the circult court of appeals; or, if the government should decide to let it stand until the brewers' suit permanently to enjoin prosecutions for manufacture of the 24 per cent brew

Judge Mayer announced that he would sign the temporary injunction Monday and suggested that the feder peration possible. The law has all all atterney and Ellin Root the feder-gready passed the senate and is ex-pected to receive the signature of the inversor soon. Within a short time inversor soon. Within a short time after the enactment, receiver manner of the court of appears, to arrange an expects to sell to the interested cities early review of the order. District Attack towns the bank's ownership in the torney Caffey pointed out that if possible a decision on appeal should be obtained before July 1. comes effective, unless congress follows the suggestion of the president for repeal or amendment of the law.

injunction granted was in the sult of the Jacob Rupert Brewing ders, and to claim on behalf of the company against District Altorney Caffoy and acting collector of internal ment of the British government's

revenue McElligott. This is one of a series of cases rais-ing identical questions and intended to test the emergency prohibition act in the New York district, thus setting n precedent for brewery operation throughout the country.

Say Brewers Face Ruin

Attorneys for the brewers declared they sought the temporary restraining order to prevent suspension and the consequent ruin of their clients' business while proof was being taken on their contention that "war beer" was not intoxicating. The federal attornot intoxicating. The federal attor-ney urged that there was no ground for enjoining the administration of criminal justice on mere allegations of threats to enforce the law.

Judge Mayor declared he wished to remove the case from "the -technique of law," believing that the interests of the United States as well as the vast property interests involved would hest he served by thorough considera-tion of the case in a single trial. He did not think anything would gained by prosecutions here and there. terming possible proceedings along that line "a legal fiction." He ruled that an injunction could properly he issued on the implied threat of the government prosecuting authorities to enforce the law.

The court asserted that he must ac opi as the law in the case Judge Hand's decision that the wartime pro hibition act, both as to manufacture plied only to beer, wine and kindred products that were intoxicating. He added that when the president, having restricted production of beverages during the war crisis, announced pub-liely that the national interest no longer required a ban on beer and wine, "a court of equity must neces-sarily accept the pronouncement as informed source

Selentists' Views Presented

In their argument for the temporary injunction of the brewers' counsel called the court's attention to a volume of affidavits prepared for the an ticipated trial of the suits seeking a permanent injunction, these documents asserting that CM per cent beer is a non-intoxicant.

Statements to this effect were sworn to by Dr. Willis J. Gies, professor of biological chemistry at Columbia university; Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of theranguties at the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia; Dr. Stephen P DEPARTMENT OF CEMETERIES Jewett, chief psychiatrist of the alco-holic wards at Believue hospital; Prof. John Marshall of the Medical school of PROPOSALS FOR A SHELFER AT Charles A. Rosewater of Newark, authority on alcoholism and inebrity and many brewery officials, employes of labor and labor union officials.

George Boch, consul general of Denmark in the United States, testified that since the introduction of 2% per cent heer into his country, intoxication has been reduced to a minimum,

HUNDREDS OF RETURN FROM FRANCE

NEW YORK, May 24.—Nineteen hundred troops from France arrived today on the steamship Radnor. Thirteen officers and 1037 men were The work will be at all and the streamship of the streamship of the serves the right to relect any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the "Department of Cemeleries."

Signed

The work will be at all all of the streamship Radnor, Thirteen officers and 1037 men were to the 312th infuntry, 78th division. Other units were the 95th and 36th companies of the transportation corps and 30th acre squadron.

Of 1876 troops arriving on the Santa

Committee for Commission of Public Commeteries.
Lowell, Mass. May. 1919.

OI 1870 troops arriving on the Santa Teresa from St. Nazaire, 34 officers and 1386 men were convalescent. Base hospitals S0 and 116, and detachments of the Santa Teresa from St. Nazaire, 34 officers and 1386 men were convalescent. Of 1870 troops arriving on the Santa Before taking your train home from division, 106th sanitary Train, 31st division get The Sun at either news-. ... <u>- ... - .-</u>

had been influenced by President Wilson's message to congress recommending repeal of the war-time prohibition
act, insofar as it relates to beer and 1600 now on duty to less them to the prohibition officer personnel from more than 20, and for ratification. back to a peace basis means that the inajority of these officers must be returned to their former rank.

While most line officers favor a per-

manent peace strength much in excess authorized 178,000 men, Secretary Daniels is reported to have sisted that the reduction be carried out as planned. After he returned from Europe he said that all reserve force members who desired release would be returned to civil life by Au-

Major General George Barnett, comtle difficulty in reducing to the normal

SOLDIERS

England To Keep Home Rule Pledges

DUBLIN, May 24- (By the Assion House yesterday, voted to form the Nationalist Velerans' Association they come up for ratification. la protect the interests of Irish solnome rule pleages and the submission of Ireland's case to the peace con-

Major General Hamilton presided. The speakers included Sir Thomas Myles, a well-known surgeon, and officers and non-commissioned officers

WOMAN AND CHILD WERE KILLED ON CROSSING

BROCKTON, May 24.—Mrs. Cora A. Packard, aged 51, of 36 Tremont street, and Marian Pattangall, aged 4, thi city, are dead as a result of the 10.55 express striking an automobile at Abexpress striking an automotic at Abington. Four are injured. Mrs. Sewington. Four are injured. Mrs. Sewington. Pattangall is on the dangerous list at the Brockton hospital with a fractured skull. The driver, Clifford A. Packard, and Sewall L. Pattangall, were cut on the head. Edwin Pattan-

gall was severely bruised.
Packard claimes the gates at the crossing were not down. The baggagesays the gates were down and were lifted by the hood of the ma-

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

WASHINGTON, May 24-The peace

cent alcohol, is non-intoxicating, was of demobilization the numerical are all treaty, but as the debate progresses assured yesterday when Federal Judge strength of the navy will be well be discussion shifted to the merits of the lengue and treaty themselves. en senators, including the leaders on Eased on a total strength of 250,000 both sides, were drawn into the dis-

short speech charging that the treaty Atlantic from Dakkar to Brazit, supporters had "something to This assertion drew an indignant reply from Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, rauking democrat of the for eign relations committee, who declared tablished precedent in keeping the treaty text in confidence and that for the senate to request him to do other wise would be a "gross breach of international proprieties.

A charge that republicans were attempting to make the fresty a par-tisan question was made by Senator mander of the marine corps, said to-day that the marines would have lit-day that the marines would have litcited as evidence the telegram sent by tle difficulty in reducing to the normal Mr. Lodge some weeks ago to repubsirength of 26,300 officers and men by lican senators asking them not to discuss the revised League of Nations covenant pending a party conference. The republican leader retorted that have sent to President Poincare a the cautionary telegram had no such relegram assuring France of their loy-purpose and that "not a word" of dis- ally. cussion of the treaty had passed in Form Organization To Urge any of the conferences of republican senators.

senators.

In the course of the debate a bitter of the league covenant and coverant with the league coverant coverant with th attack on the league covenant and on President Wilson's course in the peace conference was made by Senator Sher-man of Illinois, republican, who carlier in the day had presented a resolution sociated Press).-Former soldiers at a declaring it the sense of the senate largely attended meeting in the Man- that the treaty and the covenant should be considered separately when At Mr. Sherman's request, his reso

the lution went over and will be called up for debate probably next week. How long the discussion started by Senator Johnson's resolution is to con-tinue could not be predicted by either side last night. During the day Senator Robinson gave notice that he expected to address the senate at greater length on Monday in support of the treaty, and Senator Reed of to oppose it, also announced that he day's session. Many other senators are known to be preparing addresses

THE TARIFF PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, announced in the house today that committee hearings would be held soon with the view of a complete revision of the tariff. Preceding these hearings, he said, the committee be-ginning next week would consider the repeal of the various consumption

He introduced a resolution to repeal the semi-luxury taxes and to impose a levy on costly wearing apparel and many other articles. Republican members of the committee, he said.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Methods of reducing the navy and the marine corps to a peace basis have been discussed by Secretary Daniels and his bureau chiefs. Thousand of officers and enlisted men still must be released before normal strength is reached, but it is believed that at the present rate

FRENCH AVIATOR PLANS

PARIS, May 24,-Lieut, Roga, French aviator, was ready today to begin a flight from Paris to Morocco. He plans to attempt to fly across the conditions are favorable.

SERGT, MCCARTIN HOME

Sergeant Joseph McCartin returned to his home at 236 Rogers street today, after 18 months service there." The young man recen there." The young man recently re-turned from France and his since heer stationed at Camp Devens.

TEACHERS OF ALSACE PLEDGE

PARIS, May 21.—(French wireless service)-School teachers of upper Alsace in a conference at Strasbourg the first since the French occupation,

RESIGNATIONS IN PARIS

WASHINGTON, May 24,-Published reports of resignations of attaches of the American peace mission in Parts construed to indicate dissatisfaction in the mision and the peace treaty, drew the first official denial today from the state department. It was denied that Dr. E. T. Williams has resigned as adviser on far eastern affairs and state that he had been loaned by the University of California with the under standing that he would be kept only

30 PERSONS BURNED IN

BAYONE, N. J., May 24,-Thirty per ons were burned, several probably fatally, in a triple explosion in the case and can department of the Standard Oil Co., where today. One man, a liv-ing torch, leaped into Newark hay, but es rescued and taken to the Bayonne hospita lalong with the other victims.

The theft of 13 bottles of whisky from the 1st Precinct police station in Washington has called attention to the face that since Washington went dry the police have accumulated \$75,000 worth of whisky. There have been worth of whisky. There have been several thefts of small quantities of liquor from the different police sta-

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Scian. One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck. closed body. One Ford Touring Car.

V. A. FRENCH unanimously approved the Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

UND DEY DOND

FOR WAN BEER METHODS OF REDUCING DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF INVESTIGATE SUDDEN Seaplane Mother Ship at Plymouth, Eng. of the mother ships of the American Transatlantic scaplanes, arrived here today from Trepassey, N. F.

7048 Troops Arrive on America

NEW YORK, May 24,-More than 5200 officers and men of the 33rd Division arrived today from Brest, on the transport America. Also abourd were 15 officers and 729 men of the 340th Field Artillery, 98th Division; 971 convalescent officers, men and nurses, and Brig. Generals Henry D. Todd, Jr., and Charles E. Kilbourne. The America had in all 7048 passengers.

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IRISH PRIEST CRITICISED

NEW YORK, May 23,-Rev. Fr Thomas A. Rahilly, superior general of ters at Cork, Ireland, has been released on parole from Ellis island. He was detained apparently because charged with having cruicised the British government. It took Vice President Marshall himself to secure the release. Fr. Rabilly has two sisters in Massachusetts, both married to American citizens, yet he was held as a possible "undesirable alien." He came to this country purely to do work for his or-der, his friends state.

Many prominent persons have taken up the case of Fr. Rahilly. Among them is Rev. Normand Thomas, a Presbyterian clergyman, who said in regard to the affair: "This case will cause a shake-up among American officials, who seemingly without knowing what they are doing, are today dominated by a foreign government,"

There are no charges against the priest other than that of criticism of Great Britain, Mr. Thomas said, adding: "Even if the alleged charges were true and Br. Pasition of true and Fr. Rabilly with properly ex ecuted passports is to be denied admillance to America for having criticised the British government and is to he looked upon as undesirable for that reason, then every member of the 69tl Regiment should be deported tomor-

"The fact that the American officials at Ellis island, until the direct inter-vention of Vice President Marshall, refused to release their prisoner in the insed to release their prisoner in the hands of such men as Alfred Talley and Murray Hubbert, who were prepared to nut up a bond, is in itself a matter of no small significance, calling for the careful scrutiny of all

DEGREE OF L.L.D. FOR GEN. EDWARDS

MIDDLEBURT, Vt., May 23.-Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, formerly commander of the 26th Division, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Middlebury College commencement next month.

College officials announced yesterday that Gen. Edwards had accepted an invitation to be present on June 21 to receive the degree.





COMPOSITE PHOTO SHOWING HOW AIRCRAFT WILL BE USED TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

WILL FIGHT FOREST FIRES FROM AIR

SAN FRANCISCO, May .- The trans oceonic flight was designed as a test have the test by fire.

Uncle Sam has converted part of his Uncle Sam has converted part of his war-time air fleet into a national for est patrol, with dirigibles, scout planes, by rope ladder from auchored diriginate extinguishing hombs and shared. est parrot, with dirigiones, scout planes, by rope inductrition adended the fame extinguishing bombs and sky-rid-libles. And balloon sentries, in communication with forest posts by wire-

ing fire laddles to save the 100,000.

000,000 feet of marketable timber annually desiroyed by holocaust.

The experiment is being launched in the Cleveland and Angeles national reserves in California, the U. S. forestry service and the army working together.

Successful, there, it will be extended

districts can be organized.

Under this system-conserving war's costly machinery, and opening a new of aircraft by water. Now It's to field of skycraft utility-fire fighters will be rushed to incipient blazes it formerly took hours to reach. Bomb-

throughout the country as fast as the Riverside, following routes from which wireless touch with ground stations the heavy forest can be scanned for where trucks suitable for hard mounover 160 miles. A second patrol cov- tain travel stand ready for instant use ers the district in the afternoon.

and a squad of ten enlisted men is prepresent on which the forest is ruled off
in squares, keyed by plainly visible
landmarks and villages. A discovered
blaze is immediately marked in the
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initial and day, and by forest rangers corresponding square on the map. The night and day, and by forest rangers and lookouts on the highest points of land.

to the other 155 national forests lag two planes leave Marsh field near remains aloft throughout the day, in and a squad of ten enlisted men is pre-

land.

This is the new fire patrol system which U. S. forestry and army air service officials believe will prove so effective in preserving life and properly and conserving American timber re-sources that forested districts throughout the country will soon be similarly

WASHINGTON, May 23 .-- A ruling by Vice President Marshall in the senate today regarding organization of the senate committees was believed by some followers of senate procedure to have potential bearings upon the contest between progressives and regulars over committee chairmanships. Interpreting a resolution adopted by the last senate, the vice president ruled that the senate committee continued in authority until reorganized, with full power to act. He observed, how-ever, that the republican majority had power to quickly change committee

Senator Lodge excepted to the vice president's ruling which was deemed of special interest because of opposi-

tion by progressive republican senators to the selection of Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Warren of Wyom-

ing, as chairmen of the finance and appropriations committees, respective-

ly. Senator Borah of Idaho, the pro

gressive leader, has stated that, if nec-essary, the progressives will attempt

to prevent organization of the finance

and appropriations committees.

Senator Lodge Introduced resolutions

for amendment of senate rules to con-form with republican caucus plans re-ducing personnel of the principal com-

mittees to 17, barring senators from more than two of the most important committees and providing for consideration of the annual diplomatic appropriation bill by the foreign rela-

tions instead of the appropriations com-



GOLDINE IS STRENGTH TO THE AGED

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There is many a man today above 60 years who would give the avery age young man a good tussle yet. If you don't feel this strength, Golding Joseph F. Lavery, 324 Middlessex street, salesman for Lowell Rinde, Co., said: "For two years I suffered with stomach trouble; Goldine gave my strength, "Samuel Gorman, 17 Ellis avenue, had rheumatism and kidney troubly six years, said: "Goldine stopped my fetting up nights, took my pain awal and gave me strength."

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John P. Powers, 466 Merrimack street, had rheumatism six menth felt he could not go out of hed, said: "My pain is gone and I feel strong and rested and full of onergy."

Peter Green, 35 John street, rheumatism and stomach trouble, seve years, couldn't work, says: "I am working every day now and feel strong John Brady, 297 Gorham street, the best known althete in Lowell champion boxen of Now England for 10 years. He knows when he says statament follows in a few days; watch the papers. Don't forget the naid and place—"

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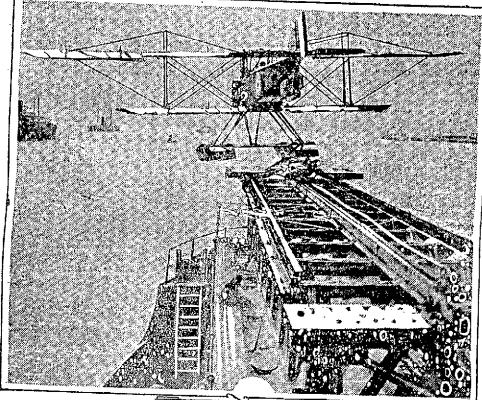
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SAN FRANCISCO, May-Girls--Hitle

Little Miss Gwendolln Clarke, her

Little Miss Gwendolln Clarke, her dolles and her admiring fricads think it's great. Out in the backyard of her home in Oakland, California, is a delightful little bungalow, as neat and artistic as you please, and it's all Gwendolin's. She keeps the real key to the real front door, and is hostess at the real good times held in the mansion.

tions instead of the appropriations committee.

Commond weeks of study, she drew the plans for the house, outside and in spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest the fittle dwelling has one room, prettily finished with soft light comparison. VICKS VAPORUBED

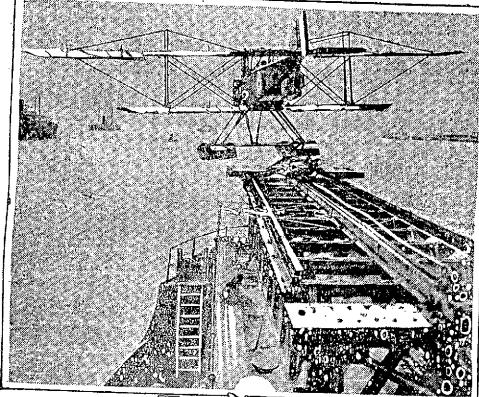
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GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Chiladelphia at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

EASY FOR CHISOX

Cicotte at His Best Against New York Yankees

CHICAGO, May 24.—Chicago bunched is hits yesterday and gave New York is second shut out, 5 to 6. Cicotte was it hard but was given support which ordered on the spectacular. The

the athletics, recreational as well as body building, of the army camps compare with the athletics of the college groups is shown in some of the reports being received by the war department immission on training camp activities. Most of the men making reports to the commission have been college conches college men and are interested in he uphuliding of sports from both angles. In quantity, the army group unquestionably leads the college group. In quality the distinction is not so apparent. In baschall the army teams have more than held their own with the college men. In basketball the records seem to indicate a fifty-fifty break between the division teams and the college teams, while in football, a record of all the games played between division teams and college teams seems to indicate the college have the edge. Track meets between division and college teams have not been held and therefore, comparison on that basis is impossible.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Cincinnati 10, Boston 4, New York 7, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2,

GAMES MONDAY Chicago at Boston. Putsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

REDS HIT HARD

Braves Break Beforé Barrage and Lose, 10-4

BOSTON, May 24.—Cincinnati batted Keating and fillingim hard yesterday and defeated Boston, 10 to 4. After two were out and none on base in the second, the Reds made five hits which with a base on balls scored five runs. The score:

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Batteries, Luque and Wingo; Keating, Funingim, McQuillan and Wilson Tragresser.

PHHATELPHIA, May 21.—Cravath ound Alexander for a single, double nd triple, driving in five of Philadel-hia's runs in Chicago's inaugural

Carly; Doak and Snyder, Dilhoefer.

HHOOKLYN 6, PPTTSRURG 4

BROOKLYN, May 24.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburg yesterday 6 to 4.
Prefer winning his seventh straight victory. After holding Brooklyn to two hits in seven innings Miller weakened and was batted out in the eighth-Hill succeeded him and before the side was ratired II men had gone to hat and six runs scored. Johnston ran for Krueger in this linning and later had a chance at bat Cutshaw of Pittshurg made a home run in the ninth, with one on hase. The score:

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when the inter-allied championships are held in Paris in June. All the material for the track uniforms and for the training of the men is being the training of the men is being sarried from this side of the water. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, chairman of the allelte division of the war department commission on training camp activities, has represented the commission in the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the required of the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the requirement. Commission of the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the requirement of the expeditional training that the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the requirement of the expeditional training that the expeditional training that the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the requirement of the expeditional training that the expeditional training that the expeditional training that the expedition of the expeditional training training that the expedition of the expedition

mission in the expeditionary territory for the last six weeks and at the request of General Pershing has made the arrangements for the materials the soldiers of Uncle Sam will need in preparing for the meet.

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS Lowell 7, Lewiston 3, Lawrence 9, Haverbill 5, Fitchburg 3, Portland 1,

GAMES MONDAY Lawell at Fitchburg. Lewiston at Lawrence, Portland at Haverbill.

LOWELL WINS

Defeats Lewiston in Opening Game—Score 7-3

Nearly 1000 fans welcomed baseball Nearly 1000 tatts with the hard to Lowell yesterday afternoon and saw Hayden's team defeat Fred Parent's Lewiston nine 7 to 2 in the opening game of the rejuvenated New angland league at Spalding park. Consent Patsy Scanlon through the entire now pitching his twelfth year in New England league, came through in

now pitching his twelfth year in the New England league, came through in fine style. He was in trouble only in one inning, the second, when Lewiston stored all its runs.

No ceremonies, formal or informat, marked the getaway. Mayor Thompson was present and sat on the Lowell players' bench for two innings, but did not toss over the first ball. The flag had already been raised before the game which eliminated the usual parade of players to the flag pole in centre field and back. In fact, the only frill was when Umpire Blovat called John H. Donnelly, president or the league, to the home plate and presented his thanks as the crowd applauded.

Lowell fans were anxious to see what kind of a club Roache. Conway and Hayden had dug up to represent the city in the league and with the first game gone into the discard it is only fair to sny that the team which took the field yosterday played good ball, was guilty of no errors of commission and hit fairly well. There are one or two spots which will need polishing, but on a whole the club looks plenty fast enough for the rest of the circuit.

NEW YORK, May 24—After failing to get a man on base until the fourth inning. New York hit Doak of St. Louis and won the first game of the series yesterday, 7 to 6. St. Louis hit Benton hard until he was taken out in the seventh inning, but sharp support saved him. Chase and Pletcher of New York and Shotton of St. Louis made home runs. The score:

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Johnny loves the cows and chickens and he doesn't sing "This is the life" any more along the primrose path. He attended the school of experience early and got his diploma in time to make it count for something. "Never again," he sings.

Johnny had bought a farm at Watertown, Minn., with his first ring earnings and placed his parents in



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Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle is the boy, Kewpie, as he is affectionately called by his admirers, slipped from the select company less than a year ago. Treading the primrose path was the knockout punch.

But Johnny caught himself before it was too late, although the ring critics in the most skeptical he had insisted he was burnt out and through.

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BOXING

JACK BRITTON VS.

YOUNG AHEARN

Crescent Rink

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 30

Ivy Lewis, the Boston matchmaker, blew into town ten other night looking for ways and means of enticing the lack Britton Young Ahearn bout, scheduled for the Crescent A.I. Memorial day night at the Hub. The fact that the Lowell club was smart enough to go out and look up these consists of the added feature, that it is Britton's first New England congagement since he climbed to the top of the welterweight division does not please the Boston promoters, who can be compacted that the Lowell club was smart enough to go out and look up these consists of the lack Britton Young Ahearn bout, scheduled for the Hub. The fact that it is Britton's first New England congagement since he climbed to the top of the welterweight division does not please the Boston promoters, who can be compacted that the Lowell club was smart enough to go out and look up these consists of the lack Britton Young Ahearn bout, scheduled for the Crescent A.I. Memorial day night at the Hub. The fact that the Lowell club was smart enough to go out and look up these consists of the lack Britton Young Ahearn bout, scheduled for the Crescent A.I. Memorial day night at the Hub. The fact that the Lowell club was smart enough to go out and look up these consists of the lack Britton Young Ahearn bout.

Somehow or other we can't get all het, up over the coming Willard-Dempsey fight. The big men keep a dozen press agents busy thinking up ways of telling the world how Jess and Jack looked plodding over the dusty roads and for months in advance of the serap uself publicity is flooding the country. And all for 56 minutes of actual fichting, and may be much less if a k.O. is landed. We would a whole lot rather see kiliane or Leonard, and wouldn't care a host what sort of contortions they went through prior to the match.

the match.

The story comes to our ears that Helne Wagner was all caught up for a couple of infielders the early part of this week for his Partland team and sent an S.C.S. call to some of his old pais for a first sacker and shortstop.

A rainy day yarn was spun out in Detroit yesterday, probably for the lack of anything better to talk about. It is said Jennings would like to get Stuffy McInnis from Boston through the medium of a deal, but outside of Cobb and Veach, neither of whom Jennings would consider as principals in the Detroit club he needs.

Peapite all the optimistic assortions that Joe Bush's arm is coming along O.K. and that he would take his turn in the box almost any day, he has come back to Roston for treatment. His loss is a serious one to the team and before many days it will simply hecome a question of how long Barrow can afford to carry the idle pitcher. FOR LEWISTON POLICE

Charles Lowrent was arrested last Tree state officials.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TO



before showing in Boston is a great boost for this city and the hustling matchmaker of the Crescent association. Britton like all other kings of swat, is in demand throughout the country, but he has signed to come here, and Lowell fams are rejoining mover the opportunity of seeing him in action. In selecting Ahearn to oppose Britton, again the local matchmaker showed considerable ability. Alternously the week scored a clean cut victory over George Robinson, and he is boving like a whirlwind right now, ite is elated over the chance to meet the fittleholder and avers that he will make him go some to land the award. The championship bout is surrounded by a high class card of preliminaries, with Young Drew of Lawrence and Frankie Walsh of Lowell showing in the semi-final.

WELCOME TO SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

from the various French social and fraternal organizations will be held street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

held list Sunday at the same hall and at that time it was voted to make ar-dice some of the most prominent fig. rangements for a celebration, the matter of which was not disclosed.

Seph Provost was elected temporary chairman of the committee, while Darabetra of the committee, while Darabetra of the committee, while Darabetra of the council will associate building at 7 o'clock and will sociate buildi Sociate building at 7 belock and William Communications were sent out to the headed by the O.M.I. Cadet fife and

An exhibition of war manenvres was given by a provisional company

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Marion A. C. is without a game to hear from 13 or 14-year-old teams, game to be played on the North common at 2 o'clock.

The Hosford A.C. will play any 14 or 15-year-old team on any grounda. Send challenges through this column.

BIG TRACK WEET

master," in the main bont of 12 rounds; at the Crescoat A.A. on next Friday night. This bout is one of the most important ever stared in this city, for few places the size of Lowell can boast of presenting a titleholder, and business of the most boast of presenting a titleholder, and business of the his and especially so soon after he has an exceed a title. Britton only wen the the New England intercollegant teach nexted a title. Britton only wen the championship. More than 100 than the fact that he will appear in Lowell and final events were contested today, many of the runners were given an unwayally hard test.

AMERICAN TROOPS AID IN ADVANCE

ARCHANGEL, Friday, May 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-American rallroad troops are playing an important part in the capid advance of the allied troops southward alouz the Mur-mansk railway. The Rolsheviki as they move southward, are destroying bridges in an (ffort to hold up the allies in the swampy terrain. The Americans, however, are working hard putting the teach in shape again.

K. OF C. COMMISSION SERVICE TOMORROW

at the C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket ducted tomorrow by the members of The purpose of the meeting is to for- Columbus. The program will include celebration for the French speaking 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, soldiers and sailors of the city.

A meeting of various delegates was half and a program of speechmaking the speak of the various half and a program of speechmaking the speaking the speaki

> headed by the O.M.I. Cadet fife and drum corps. After the celebration of the mass the knights will return to Associate hall where a communion breakfast will be served. "Sandy" Chapman, one of the most prominent his experiences and there is a postrict attorney and state deputy of the K. of C. as well as Supreme Knight

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JIM HILL WAS RIGHT

The late James Hill, empire builder, probably had the right idea when he speke thus to a group of farmers holding a convention at one of the towns his railroad entered in the northwest.

"Remember that the farm wife is one-half the family, and the higger half. A helpful, thrifty wife who conserves her hus-hand's capital, health, earning shility and pocketbook, will make him succeed."

him succeed."

In this respect it also goes for the majority of Lowell wives. Necessity and natural inclination force them to be the ideal wife as outlined by Mr. Hill.

wife as outlined by Mr. Hill.

Mr. Merchant, this is the class of buyers your ad is addressed to when it is seen in this paper and this is the class of buyers your at reaches. If you reach the wives and mothers of the city, you're reaching 55 per cent of the potential buying power of the city. The busy housewife has just one time in the lay to read a paper. That is in the evening. If you want to reach the community pocketbook of Lowell, see that your ad is in the paper that goes to the homes and reaches the women it the only time of the doy when they get a chance to read. That means having your ad in

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SOCIALIST THEORIES

to get a footbold here, they will have to avoid all connection with the elements that advocate violence. The socialists of this country, previous to the war, were not known to be in favor of violence in any form. For that reason they were allowed to spout on the street corners and in other public places, a privilege which, in the new order is changed in any degree except n mere cloak to cover their real motives and the sinister character of their appeals.

against those who, having saved a little money, invest it in manufacturing industries. Suppose a mill operative, by his hard labor, saves \$100 or \$500 and invests it in cotton mill shares. He will then become a stockholder in the corporation for which he may be employed and may have a voice in its management. What will be then think of the socialist who tells the people that the cotton mills should be confiscated and their monetary If every man who has saved money would hoard it, then there would be no factories in which to work except established by the

value divided among the people? government. Banks are necessary to the transaction of business and the people; and the man who invests his money in an industry that state. affords employment to the masses is a public benefactor, whereas he would show his selfishness if he kept his money in a bank where it would be of little use to the community. Yet the socialists tell us that the property of the capitalists should be taken from them to be distributed among those whose laziness, idleness or lack of business tact, explains their present condiperative who has accumulated a thousand dollars or over can become a part-owner in a cotton

there are any. ·The stockholders in some of these concerns have lost their money. It is a fact that when the capitalist invests his money in an industry, he usually assumes more

mill and a sharer in its profits when

or less risk of losing it. Many of the street railway systems of this country are in bankruptcy, which means that the dockholders are threatened with losing the greater part of the money they have invested in these corporations. So it was with many of the railroads before they were taken over by the government. When a man invests his money in these public utilities, he is taking a gambling chance on losing all, yet he is criticized by the socialists although he shows courage in putting his money where it will help the people. Those who have money try to make it work so as to earn more money. In doing so they help business. Is that any reason why their property should be seized and divided up among lonfers, drunk-

ards and other spendthrifts? THE RIVER PROJECT

It is very disappointing to the wal years, supposed there would undertake the transatlantic flight cents,

I be no further holdup in the plans

If the socialists want their party to make the river navigable. It would seem that there is some hidden hand working against this movement and responsible for the delay. The head of the engineers at Washington claims that the expense of the undertaking would be out of proportion to the commercial benefits to be derived there-

We do not see that the situation of things, will be denied them that the cost of labor and mate-Care must be taken hereafter that rial is somewhat higher than when the itinerant agitators must have a the favorable report was made by permit before they can get up in the engineers some few years ago. any public place to harangue the At that time the cost was set at mulfitude. The same rule must be \$7,000,000 and somebody, apparapplied to preachers for the reason ently without authority, has made that we find so-called ministers of the claim that the improvements had and indifferent—insist on formthe gospel in certain cases preach- would cost \$11,000,000. There ing revolution and making religion seems to be so much opposition to ing themselves into a labor union on, that they will have to fight the No longer can men be allowed to influence of certain corporations in theatrical managers object to this, come out along our public streets this matter, and it remains to be saying that the stage and show to incite the laboring classes seen whether the people or the cor- business in general is more of a Washington.

their case over and over again and firmly resolved to go ahead and it looks now as if they would have unionize, and get affiliation with to renew the battle once more and the American Federation of Labor go through the same old series of if possible. The situation has its appeals and trips to Washington, humorous aspect too. Ancient manjust us if the proposition had not uscripts of Shakespeare order cerbeen thoroughly investigated and tain parts to be taken by "walking cleared up effectually in point gentlemen." In time to come, at of utility, feasibility and commer- presentations of even our best cial expediency. If there is any plays, the "walking gentleman" may fighting spirit left in the boards of trade of the Merrimack valley, it butting in on a scene and demandshould be brought to bear against an opposition so insidious, so factories to afford employment to the interests of the towns and treacherous and so detrimental to cities affected, nay, to the entire

REPUBLICAN TACTICS

Judging from the manner in which the republican party has started fireworks at Washington, it appears that the leaders are to have, in years past, suffered the devote more time to politics than same annoyance in the minor planned an investigation of practically every department having to socialism sanctions plunder. Any congrative who has accumulated a great lack of efficiency and a waste of public funds. This is but a resumption of the political fishing parties that were inaugurated at various times by the military committee of the senate, during the sessions of the last congress.

The republicans are depending upon popular, discontent as a result of the heavy taxes and unsatisfactory industrial conditions, to bring them the support necessary to discredit the democratic administration and win a victory at least 4000 chances to get next year. The motives of the hunked. party in conducting the proposed investigations are purely political. The sole aim is to blacken and discredit the administration. While these political movements are in progress, the business before congress will necessarily be held up bility on the president himself just and again the public will have an as if he could repeal an act of dustration of the fact that the congress or set it aside by an offirepublican party is more strongly bent on securing a victory next year than on bringing prosperity this year.

HAWKER'S WIDOW

The British government is critirised for its failure to co-operate with the aviators planning to fly across the ocean and thus bring glory to their country and govern- Chinese competition. A consular copic of Lowell to learn that an ment. There was no attempt what- report states that a Chinese woadverse report upon the Merrimack ever to offer any aid to Hawker man, by the use of a particular iver project comes from Washing- and Rayuham in their projected thind of machine, can kuit 18 dozen on at a time when those who have flights from Newfoundland to Ire- pairs of socks per day and is sateen behind the movement for sev- land. Hawker had the courage to ished with a daily wage of 30

under circumstances that made its i success very dubious and actually resulted in the death of himself and his companion. It would seem that the London Daily Mail could do a very gracious thing if it awarded all or even half of the \$50,000 set up as a prize for the first ocean flight, to the dependents of Hawker and his navigator, Grieve. No more during act than that of Hawker can be imagined and his chief motive was to win the glory of being the first to make the perilous flight.

FOOD PRICES

Congressman John F. Fitzgerald is sure to make himself heard wherever he goes. He also knows how to strike a popular chord. He eviticizes the present condition of the food situation and in so doing, he voices the sentiments of the public at large. The price of food is too high and the congressman charges that food profiteers who are boarding are partly responsible for this state of affairs. If that is the case, and there appears to be some ground for the charge, it should receive the prompt attention of the government.

THE INCREASE

One week from next Monday, the 15 per cent increase in wages for the operatives of the textile factories, will take effect. To most operatives, that will mean from \$1.75 to \$2 per week increase. That will help very considerably in meeting the domestic bills. It will certainly bring about a more friendly feeling between the operatives and their employes, and probably a more personal interest n the welfare of the factory on the part of every operative.

A queer situation has arisen in New York city. Actors-the good, this proposition that the people and basing the remuneration for may as well realize now as later weekly employment on a scale of eight performances weekly. The porations can exercise the greater gamble than anything else they influence with the powers at know of, and the actors ought not to standardize themselves into a The advocates of making the labor union. This does not awe the Merrimack navigable have proved actors in the least and they are be the union's walking delegate ing a star's working card.

A Gotham baseball fan has written to the New York Sun, complaining that the commercial activities of all sorts of peanut and tonic venders at the Polo grounds, inconvenience and annoy men who have come prepared to spend a pleasant afternoon watching this exciting and wholesome sport. We to business. Already they have leagues. The local managements have a duty in this respect which they ought not to lose sight of.

> New York brokers say that between four and five thousand fake oil companies are formed every year to be exploited all through the east, including, New England, for the purpose of wringing the hard carned dollars from the hoi polloi in exchange for worthless stock. So if you are tempted to turn in your Liberty bond for oil stock, hear in mind that you have

> The republicans in congress seem inclined to balk upon President Wilson's proposition for the repeal of the war time prohibition act. They want to throw the responsicial mandate.

> Possibilities of creating new fortunes by investments in developing the natural resources of Spain are said to be luring American investors. Perhaps they have in mind the acquisition of some of those fabled "eastles in Spain."

> Let us hope our local hosiery factories will never have to face

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SEEN AND HEARD

Well, had a nice day for it. Ball game, we mean

The "western" is all the rage in the lunch carts newadays.

It's great to have a friend who has an auto and who doesn't pick out cold and rainy days to ask you to go rid-

It takes some people so long to do things that they think they are being when as a matter of fact they're not half working.

Germany, it appears, has a copperriveled einch on last place in the League of Nations, with absolutely no chance, this season or any other, of winning the pennant.

The Chicago safe blower who confessed to robbing 40 places, insists the high cost of living is making everybody work extra hard, even in the safe blowing business. "Why, I remember when one safe a month would do. Now a fellow would starve on that," he

Most members of congress get to their offices early," writes a Washington correspondent. "From 10 o'clock on the office buildings are buzzing with senutors and representatives at work. was these 10 c'clock scholars who insisted on the rest of the country saving daylight by getting to work at 7 o'clock!

Painted Goldfish

The slickers who sold for five ber ries, a scheme to keep down gas bills and then sent a two-bit paper weight, have nothing on a crew of London sharpers, selling counterfeit goldfish. They grab off any style of fish while they are still in their teens, and

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smear em up in a coating of gold tint, and palm em off as 14k, geitfish. Sardine value for goldfish prices. Al shines merrily the first thousand laps around the bowl, then the "goldash's" complexion begins to go foggy. In a week's time the gold tint wears off em like the eraser on a kid's pencil during the June exams. Then the owner that he has only a bowl of tar-nished perch. So it goes to show. "All is not gold that glitters." Not even goldfish!

Raw Beef Bootlegging

Dr. A. A. Brill of New York, says ne may enter a state almost identical to drunkenness by cating the follow-Four pieces of toast with strawberry

elly. Two crullers.

One boiled egg.
One roast beef sandwich.
One pound of almonds. Three sliced cucumbers.

Six bananas. Two frankfurters with tea. Three nut cakes.

One pound of chocolate candy, The Doc, tells of a woman who ate all that in half an hour and "exhibited signs of intoxication." He also says that one may "receive an intoxicating feeling" after partaking of three pounds of raw beef.

Pointing the Way

Automobilists who come through Lowell on route to seashore, mountains or merely "going through." do not have to spend many moments in asking the traffic cop which road leads to his or her intended destination. At almost all the intersections of streets from which the main arteries of auto traffic run the ever obliging A.L.A. has posted signs which inform the traveller to where and what the thoroughfare will lead him. The one spot in the city which makes the "almost" necessary in the above statement is at the intersection of Merrimack and Pawtucket streets, where indeed the autoist will have to stop and scratch his head unless he is one of those rare. creatures, an autoist who carries with him a complete map of the highways and byways of the state. Wherefore and furthermore, it would seem that in order to make the city's auto sign record 100 per cent, perfect, a guide board should be placed at this point. For it is certain that whoever does will earn the undying gratitude of the motoring fraternity who pass through the City of Spindles.

"The Middle-Man"

"Reduce! reduce my cost of living!" I cry to butcher, baker, grocer. They all politely answer "No, shr." They smile at me, without misgiving And claim they're doing all they can. But can't cast out the middle-man.

The wicked middle-man is standing Between consumer and producer. The wicked middle-man is standing featween consumer and producer. They prove to me (as I to you, sir), We're all of us engaged in handing Our substance to this blight, this ban. This ominipresent middle-man.

Accusing all, from farm to basket. They all respond, "Oh, no. not i, sir!
It is that other guilty guy, sir.
To shave my margin? Ouch! don't ask

I look from Beersheba to Dan. But can't locate this middle-man.

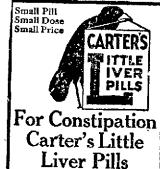
Sometimes I'm forced to wonder whether I'm forced to wonder I'm not myself the man I've sought. Life's grinding mill-stones find me caught caught that solves the riddle; I am the man, who's in the middle! (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I learn that one of the pet projects of Mayor Thompson this spring and one that he hopes can be put through, is connected with the public bathing place on the Merrimack river. He tells me that last summer it was not an Infrequent thing to see as many as 3000 persons of all ages enjoying the river bathing at this place up on the boulevard. As an extension of this branch of city recreational life, Mr. Thompson believes it is distinctly worth while to build a municipal bath house. Architect Henry Rourke is interested in the project, too, and he has submitted a design to the mayor for an inexpensive bath house that would be hoth serviceable and pretty. It is the mayor's idea that this ing place ought to have its usefulness extended so that there can be a sort of a playground up there, too, much after the example of Magazine beach at Cambridge. The park commission is understood to be in sympathy with the plan and if the city fathers and the rest of his life. And so with the understood to be in sympathy with the plan and if the city fathers and the officers kept on until the tide thorize the necessary appropriation next week this improvement can become a reality.

In an enjoyable chat I had with Lt Howard C. Arnold of Providence who was here visiting his grandfather. Comrade William A. Arnold of 401 Beacon street, recently, I asked him how the Belgians compared with the French records for progressiveness. Lieut Arrogarized bridgings and Miss Mary Howard were married Wednesday at the Sacred Heart church, by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The bride wore navy blue with picture hat and provide the progressiveness.

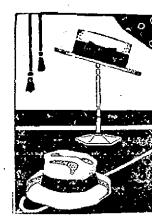


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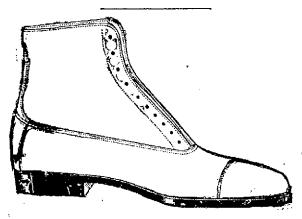
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Division overseas. He said that it was of their daughter, Lena R., to Lieut. generally understood among the American soldiers that the Belgians had better industrial equipment and better tools of all kinds than the people In northern France.

asked the lieutenant if he had ever had opportunity to talk with boche prisoners enough to gain an idea of what their point of view towards the war was. He said he had. He said that it was drilled into the boche soldier that he need not think for himself and he in fact, must not. The boche soldier was told that if he were captured by the Americans, he would be tortured to a degree beyond which even his own savage mind could not imagine. Occasionally he was told that the Americans had come to capture and hold the German fatherland and it was up to him to help stop the rush. In the case of officers, Lieul. Arnold says their mentality was of rush. course somewhat better, but they too, worked under the stress of harsh or-ders from higher authority. Until late in the game they expected to be conquerors of vast lands and provinces to the south and east of Germany and that after these countries were made vassal nations, each officer would be given a fine estate to which he might retire and live in luxury and case all the rest of his life. And so with the lure of this and like hirelings thugging

Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The bride Registres compared with the French people for progressiveness. Lieut. Arnold served 18 months with the 26th

Small Pill
Small Dose

Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The bride wore navy blue with picture hat and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Julia Riley, who was attired in navy blue with picture hat to match and carried sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Bernard Gallagher. After an extended wedging top Cou-York and Washington the happy cou-After an extended wedding trip to New ple will make their home at 78 Andrews street, where they will be pleased to receive their friends after May

> Crowley-Hessian Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hession of leasant street announce the marriag

Francis Crowley of Worcester. The marriage took place at Camp Meade, Md., May 17. Miss Kittle Hession, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Licut. John Lavoie was best man.

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BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

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Time at Small Expense

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An apartment house of the new for storage and workshop purposes at over street at a cost of \$3000; to type can be built in from 10 days to 65 Fulton street at a cost of \$50; to adolphe Lamontagne for the erection two weeks at a cost considerably be John W. Brunelle for the rebuilding of a seven room house with all modlow that of the same-sized house be of a part of a bake shop at 130 Ford or conveniences at 22 Colonial ave. fore the war. One of the new houses street and changing it over into a stable and grain storage at a cost of \$100: to Alexis Mailloux for the Gentlemen's Suits steam cleaused of 34 A street at a cost of \$125; to Walland pressed, \$1.25. Also pressing, dyeling and repairing at 477 Merrimuck St. F. P. LEW milding of an addition to a plazza at hurst estate for the building of shed for storage purposes at the cor-ner of Bridge and West Fourth street ar a cost of \$125; to James P. Gillin for the erection of an addition to a storage shed at 68 U street at a cest

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Samuel Orbach
For a normit to conduct and main-tain a garage and to keep and store gasoline in connection therewith in and from a tank (500 gal capacity) at premises Postoffice avenue.

Fred A. Maildox
For a permit to keep, store, use and
soll gasoline in and from a tank (1000
cal, canacity) buried in the ground at
premises 157 Pawtucket Boulevard,
corner Magnelia street.

corner Augmenta street.

George A. Maynard

For a permit to conduct and maintain a garage, and to keep and store gasoline in connection therewith, in and from a tank (100 gal. capacity) at premises 7 C street.

ions, to wit:

ince every day.

To Richard Hypes for the building of a garage and repair shop at 488 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$2000: to Jacob Finberg for the building of t storage shed or garage at the rea Chelmsford street at cost of 5200; to Joseph Saliba. agent. for the moving of a building to mak

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Ry order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, Lowell, May 21, 1219.

room for an addition to a garage at the rear of 620 Middlesex street at a cost of \$500; to Joseph Salina for the Sales by Thos. R. Elliott proximates half an acre with an unbuilding of an addition to a garage at:

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and located at 50 South Loring street. The house has seven rooms and both and is provided with an excellent heating plant. A large lot affording a fine garden spot was conveyed in the transaction which was negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary E. Woodman. The grantee is Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hildreth, buying for purposes of personal occupancy.

Also the sele of a large residential property at 43 Flith street at its profession with Read. The house is of the sale of a modern eight room.

unction with Read. The house is of The sale of a modern eight room full two and one-half story type with house at \$8 Seventeenth street. The ten rooms, heat and halh. Land house has a steam heating plant, mod-to the amount of 3740 square feet is orn bath and several hardwood floors conveyed in the transfer. The grantor The land conveyed with the house has is Geo. W. Dearborn of the Lowell an area of 5000 feet. The seller is Weaving company, the granice John H. Eacrett Mr. Eacrett buys for investment solely.

Conveyance has been made of an attractive coltage property at 91
Eustis avenue. The house is of one
and one-half story type with six coms. An extra lot is conveyed in the transaction providing a frontage of 160 feet. The grantor is Hon. Charles S. Lilley, the grantees Melvin D. Covey and Emma Covey Mr. and Mrs. Covey buy for personal occupancy.

The sale of a farm property on the Old Turnpike road in Chelmsford Cenre. The parcel totals six acres large-The buildings are in tillage. of two and one-half story and comprise a house of six rooms and stable. The conveyance is made on behalf of Reed. The purchasers are Adelard Curbeil and Charles Corbell purposes.

On behalf of Dennis J. O'Connell conveyance has been made of an excellent suburban property at the junc-tion of Lee and Chandler streets in Tewksbury Centre. The house is of

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M. J. SHARKEY

REAL ESTATE

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which consists of a two apartments house with garage and land to the assessed valuation is \$3500. The sale was made for Frank W. Cheney, while the purchasers are James H. and Mary. J. Maguire. Final papers have been placed on

buildings total \$4150, and there are about 6000 square feet of land. The property consists of a two spartment house and cottage house, each house and cottage house, each tenement having seven rooms and pantry. The grantor is North Shugrue and the grantees are Daniel J. and Ontavia Lynch, who buy for home and

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(Special to The Sun)

LAWRENCE, May 21.—Whatever may be the disposition on the part of other Merrimack valley cities, lethards argic or otherwise, in regard to taking prompt action following up the adverse report on deepening the Merrimack river for shipping purposes, Andrew E. Sutherland of this city, merchant and accredited father of the Merrimack river navigation project, has announced that the believes Cot, Francis Shrunk of the United States engineers overstepped his authority and out of the province of his jurishifting his technical report went far enough to advise the government not to, spend (ts maney as a co-partner of the enterprize,

Mr. Sutherland announces he has commented to the comment of the enterprize.

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of the enterprize,

Mr. Sutherland autonnees he has camped on Col. Shrunk's trail and that he has already requested Congressmen Pholan, Rogers and Lufkin to take quick and decisively official steps that will right the injustice done the Merrimack valley by the Shrunk report and to offset the influence of it.

Mr. Sutherland's present activity is based on the fact, as he calls at-tention to it, that Col. Shrunk was not asked to report on the advisability of the project but on the con-trary was asked to submit figures showing the approximate cost to have the work done in the immediate fu-ture, so as to make comparison with the figures for this same work which had been submitted in 1912,

America, must be respected."

SUTHERLAND TO RYAN LEAVES FOR U. S. Had Chronic

Others Remain To Await Developments

PARIS, May 24.—(By the Associated Press).—Michael J. Ryan, one of three representatives of Irish societies in the United States, left today for home. Frank P. Walsh and Edward P. Dunmhave decided to remain here to await developments regarding the request that Prof. Edward de Valera and other Sinn Fein representatives be given safe conduct to come to Paris. given safe conduct to come to Paris,

DEATHS

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLLE: The funeral of Fatrick J. Soyle will take place Sunday atternoon from his home, 5 Botton place off Franklin street, at 2 Octock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. There will be a bigh mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9 octock. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

PAQUETTE—The funeral of Fearl Paquette will take place from the home of her parents, Joseph and Mary. 205 White street, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'chock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Savage in Charge.

cemetery, Undertaker Savage in charge.

O'Loughith will take place Some some of the common the home of his mother, Rose O'Loughiin, 22 Abboit street at 3 o'clock. The burial will take place in the family lot in St. Parick's cemetery, in charge of Lindertaker William A. Mack. Still-livan will take place and of Catherine Sullivan will take place Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Michael and Margaret Sullivan, 28 Dunfey street, at 2 o'clock, Interment will be in St. Parick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

against such a violation of the spirit and purpose of our Memorial Day and Saunders.

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FLANDERS—The funeral of Charles present this protest to ex-President to be made a party to this unpatriotic and disrespectful purpose."

National Commander-in-Chief C. E. Adams made a speech at the state encampment, in which he said that neither Kansas City nor any other part of the United States could "descerale the flay."

"I do not care whether it be an ex-president or a living president."

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"I do not care whether it be an ex-president." he said: "The sanctity of Memorial Day among the Grand Army of the Republic and the patriotic people of Research of the Contain Contain the funeral arrangements were formed by the funeral arrangements were formed to the funeral arrangements were formed to the committee of the commi

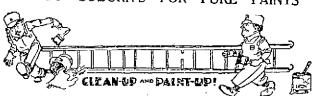
Republic and the patriotic people of America, must be respected."

RUBBISH FIRE

An alarm from hox 38 at 9.50 o'clock this morning was for a rubbish fire in the rear of a house in Queen street. No damage.

There will be a month's mind mass for Clement Gendron, Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. Wiss May Rynne and Front Frederick C. Bond. The choir, under the distillmental multiplicated to the mass were clearly strength of the mass was celebrated by Rev. Paniel Miss May Rynne and Front Frederick C. Bond. The choir, under the distillmental multiplicated to the mass was celebrated by Rev. Paniel Surge, at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church.

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Lord Reaging's retirement and during the absence on leave of Colville Sarclay, who is returning to England the in his family.

Mr. Lindsay was an attache to the embassy when James Eryce was ambased and for the last seven years has been under secretary of the ministry of finance in Egypt.

Fred Howard.—Adv.

roction of James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful foral tributes testifying the high esteem in which the deceased was held as well as many spiritual hougets. There was a delegation present from the Brotherhood of Ralleoad Trainmen including among them: Messrs. George Brooks, William Chaplin, and T. B. Murphy. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. John Perry, Francis Burko, Michael O'honghlin, Arthur King, John Lawler and John F. Mahoney. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

MURPHY—The Inneral of the late Patrick J. Murphy took place this morning at 8.38 o'clock from his house.

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G.A.R. Say His Proposed Address on League "Unpatric or and the State of the Country of the State of the

MBS. WHELAN and Family. CARD OF THANKS

GARD OF THANKS

We he undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their arts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also for the many beautiful floral and spiritual tributes. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sprrow and we will execute the control of sprrow and several tributes and strateful remembrance.

MR, STANISLAS COTE and Family. CHILDREN SING

OPERETTA "LAILA"

The tuneful operetta "Laila" was sung by about two score children of St. Anne's church at the parish house last evening and enjoyed by a large audience. The proceeds of the en-tertainment will go toward the seuring of a summer camp on Long-Sought-For pond to be kept open all season for the pleasure of the boys and girls of the church. The operatta was sung under the

direction of Frederick O. Blunt, with Mrs. C. L. Sweetser as accompanist, The color effects produced by the various costumes were most attractive and the singing was sweet and clear. The girls taking part were candidates for the Girls' Friendly society, other chitiren of the parish and from the Ayer

JAPANESE OFFICIAL AT RIO JANEIRO

BIO JANEIRO, Friday, May 23.— Dr. Yamashina, vice president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, has arrived here in the Interests of Japanese commerce in Brazil. He Is аныянияннішиминининининининининининининининин фатра. Балада в panied by two secretaries of the Tokio

TO SELL ASTOR PROPERTY

Fifty Years Part of Proceeds Will Go to Wife of Members of German Peace Commission

> NEW YORK, May 24.—Real estate in the heart of West Side Manhattan worth \$5,000,000 will be sold at auction in order to divide among 40 heirs a part of the estate of William B. Asthe supreme court today. For purposes of distribution the property will be divided into 260 equal parts, proceeds of the sale of 20 of which will go to Margaret de Steurs Oberndorff, wife of Albert Oberndorff, a member of the German peace commission at Versailles. In the event the peace treaty is not signed when the sale is held the \$334,000 share of Mme. Oberndorff, who was a granddaughter of William B. Astor, will be turned over temporarily to the alien

LINDSAY IN CHARGE OF

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ronald Lindsay has arrived to act as coun-sellor and charge of the British emsellor and charge of the striusn em-bassy during the vacancy caused by lord Readint's retirement and during the absence on leave of Colville Barelay, who is returning to England

SUN BREVITIES

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A baby girl was born yesterday, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Nolan of Collinsville.

Company of the latth Baltalion, greatest of all" had a memorable time military police. He writes that he in the capital today.

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WASHINGTON, May 24.—Sergean Alvin C. York, Tennessee's mountaineer war hero, pronounced by Marshal Foch and publicly acclaimed as "the

Fresh from his reception vesterday in New York, and escorted by Con-gressman Hull of his native state and a delegation of admiring townsmer from Pall Mall, York visited the war department, where he met Secretary Baker, the White House, where he met Secretary Tumulty and later the

"America owes you a great debt gratitude." said Secretary Tumulty.
Sergeant York modestly declined to recount his experiences and sat off in a corner of Secretary Tumulty's of-fice while Representative Hull did the

talking.

Tork said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive the dis-

charge.
"Then I'll go home and see moth

r," said he.
"You are a brave man. I congratulate you." Secretary Eaker told him.
York killed 20 Gormans, one after
the other, captured 132 of the enemy His home is in Tennessee, him a \$50,000 farm.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI OUTING

during the summer to pre- Joseph's college alumni. This action pare a quick breakfast or sassociation, which was held in the was taken at a general meeting of the luncheon right at the table college hall in Merrimack street last evening with President J. B. Richard in the chair. Other business was transacted and an invitation was received from Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor to attend the solemn high mass in honor of the Sacred Heart, which will be held at St. Jean Baptiste church, June 27.

At the close of the business ses-

sion a very interesting address on the "World War" was delivered by Corp. Joseph Thifault, G company, while vecal selections were given by Wilfred Jajeunesse and Fred Venner the accompanists being Victor Hamel and L. N. Gullbault. A lively boxing match took place between Joseph Lefourness and Peter Rivet, while a wrestling exhibition, was given by Edgar Dubuque and Ernest Gagne. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Willis S. Peltier, Dewey G. Archambault and Arthur H. Glroux.

INVESTIGATING VELLOW FEVER CONDUCTIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA

GUAYAQUIL, Friday, May 23.—Major General William C. Gorgas, head of the American yellow fever commission, which is investigating conditions is South America, left today for Colon, accompanied by Perry Belden, charge duffaires at the United States legation at Bogota,

Reopen Toledo Plants on Monday

Order from your Grocer today.

Here's the Bottle!___ Get acquainted with it!

TOLEDO, Obio, May 24.—Union leaders today declared that only a few of the 7000 to 8000 employes of the Willys-Overland and Electric Auto-Lite plants who were locked out May 8, when they refused to work 48 instead of 45 hours a week, would return to work Monday, when the factories will reopen.

Company officials claim letters received from workers indicated that a large force would return and accept the 4S hour week and the existing wage scale.

Four Weeks Hygienic Campaign

NEW YORK, May 24 .- A four weeks hygienic campaign being conducted among the 50,000 employes of the factories and among civilian army and navy workers at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, by the Y.M.C.A., in co-operation with the United States Public Health service and the Brooklyn health authorities, was declared today to be the start of a government health drive which will be nation wide, designed to reach all employes of hig plants. Lectures on personal hygiene, sanitation, drug addiction and social disease will be given by socialists, including Major Wilson of the U ted States Public Health service.

Ohio Becomes Dry at Midnight

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.-Although constitutional prohibition does not become effective in Ohio until next Thursday, the state will become practically dry at midnight tonight.

Toony is the end of the license year and only 165 of the 5600 saloons in the state have paid the \$305 necessary to reopen for the one day next Monday. Many bars will reopen next week as restaurants and and soft drink emporiums. Farewell parties for John Barleycom will be the Rotary club of Nashville will buy given tonight in practically every wel centre.

Pardoned After Serving Five Years

BRISTOL, Vt., May 24.-Dr. Don A. Bisbee, a druggist who was The Genea club grounds and the senienced to 12 years in the state prison for having caused the death, second Thursday in August have been in 1914, of 15 persons through the mistaken sale of wood alcohol for set as the place and date for the annual outing of the members of St. doned by Grammer, (The persons through the mistaken sale of wood alcohol for annual outing of the members of St. doned by Grammer, (The persons through the best and the place and date for the beverages purposes, returned to his home here today, having been pardoned by Governor Clement. Bisbec, who is 70 years of age, recently was successful in legal proceedings to have the responsibility for error in the shipment of the wood alcohol placed upon a Troy, N. Y., firm.

SERGT. LANDRY IS

Sergt Joseph Landry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Damase Landry of 15 Gershom avenue, arrived in this city this F. received his stripes while at the experiences overseas.

Arrears of Pay.

Liberty' Bonds.

BACK IN LOWELL front with the battery. Over a year ago he was transferred to another branch of the service and his work brought him to the various battle fronts as well as through various of the allied countries. A happy incident in connection with the morning after receiving his honorable discharge at Camp Devens. The young officer, who went away in the Seryst Landry is enjoying the heart of the control of the properties of the control of the contro

To the Returned Soldier and Sailor: Consult the Red Cross

HOME SERVICE SECTION, 81 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, ABOUT THESE THINGS:

Government Insurance: How to make payments; Conversion rates, etc. Compensation for Injury or Disease,

Adjustment of Family Allotments and Allowances.

Training for Disabled Soldiers,

Bring these and any other troubles to the Red Cross Home Headquarters for the Home Service Dept. and the After-Care

Committee Is at 81 Merrimack Street up two flights. This is the official address for this Red Cross Work. Please refer all inESTABLISHED 1878

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Old Bay State Liner From

156 Aboard, Destroyed

Norfolk to Baltimore, With

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To Give Details of Disaster

DALTIMORE, Md., May 24.—Ten per-

ons are believed to have perished on

the Old Bay liner Virginia, bound to

to the water's edge near the mouth of

a work of some little time, as passen-gers and members of the crew were

picked up by at least four other steam Continued to Page 4-First Section

100 Rescued as Burning Liner Sinks

Terms Reduce Austria's Army to 15,000 Men and Call for Surrender of All Warships

AUSTRIAN TERMS

Big Four Considers Economic Clauses-Treaty To Be Presented Wednesday

Austria Entirely Crushed-Work Still For Much Peacemakers

PARIS, May 21,-The Council of Four today continued its consideration wooden ships. of the economic clauses of the Austrian peace treaty, calling in experis for consultation. It is still expected that the treaty will be ready for presontation to the Austrians on Wednes-

ward of a million men, which was sec-ond only to that of Germany, is reduced by the treaty to 15,000 men; vir-Continued to Page 4-First Section

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Appropriation of \$1,200,000,000 in addition to \$500,000,000 already provided, for use of the railroad administration during 1918 and 1919, was requested today by Director General Hines.

The estimate revealed that there had

been an operating deficit of \$236.154.940 turing the last calendar year and of \$250,000,000 during the first four months

Of the total of \$1.700.000.000 approof the lotal of \$1.700.000.000 appropriated and requested, Mr. Hines said that \$1.214.000.000 eventually would be returned to the government. This includes money tied up in working captures the statement follows:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4.879.521,000 decreases \$1.33.109.000; cash in part cludes money tied up in working cap-ital and advanced on account to the vaults, members Federal Reserve railroad corporations.

Mr. Hines said that in his judgclearly due to the war and to abnormai after-the-war conditions. Because declined to make any prediction of the the remainder of the year.



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TWO SUBMARINES AND NOT IN DESTROYER LAUNCHED

nd a destroyer were launched here today, the submarines at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuild. ing Corporation and the destroyer a the Victory plant at Squantum.

The destroyer was christened the Meade for the late Rear Admira Richard W. Meade, his daughter, Miss Annie Pauline Meade, acting as sponsor. It had been planned to have the vessel christened by the widow, but because of her age, she was not able to be present. Admiral Meade was the son of Caplain Richard W. Meade, who served in the navy in the days of

The submarines sent overboard were the R-9 and the AA-3, the latter one of the biggest craft of the kind. She is a sister ship of the AA-1, built two years ago as an experimental vessel. is 300 feet long and has a wide cruis ng radius. She is expected to develday next.

The Council of Four yesterday considered the military terms as framed by Marshal Foch, Gen. Diaz and other military tenders. Austria's army of upon been added to the submerd of a military nead, a military leaders. Austria's army of upon been added to the submersible, one important feature being a ramming description. vice. The R-9 was christened by Mrs. Mary Ingalis Stowe, wife of Dr. I. E. Stowe, a naval lieutenant on duty at the shippard, and the AA-3 by Mrs. Ullian T. Jordan, wife of Commander John T. Jordan, in charge of the cast inspection department at the yard. Both were constructed under the di-rection of the Electric Boat Co., whose plant is within the Fore River yards

NEW YORK, May 24.-The actual condition of rlearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$54,157,580 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This

vaults, members Federal Reserve hanks \$97,142,000, decrease \$415,000; ment the operating deficits for 1918 and for the four menths in 1919 were electric for the four menths in 1919 were state banks and trust companies \$11,at atter-the-war conditions. Secause same mans and trust companies \$11,-the present changing conditions he clined to make any proflection of the depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$12,881,000, increase \$655,-900; N-Net demand deposits \$4,100,-168,000, decrease \$18,796,000; net time 168.000, decrease \$18.25,000; net time deposits \$150,192,000, increase \$5.887,-600; circulation \$38.754,000, decrease \$54,000; X—U. S. deposits deducted \$120,070,000; aggregate reserve \$54,157,580, and the second increase \$4,480,760.

STEAL \$14,400 IN COIN AND JEWELRY

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., May 24.-Three armed men entered the Gem Jewelry store in the heart of the city a clerk, escaped with \$14,400 in

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Signed CHAINMAN COMMITTEE Signed CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE.

WITH MEXICO

Chilean Consul General Issues Statement on Denunciation of Monroe Doctrine

Other South American Governments To Issue Disclaimers of Report

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Mexico's recent denunciation of the Monroe Doctrine has attracted much attention. Today the Chilean consul general in New York issued this statement;

"The government of Mexico, explain-ing its declaration regarding the Monroe Doctrine, stated that the same was made after having been consulted by friendly governments. With reference to Chile, the embassy will declare that its government has not taken any step whatever toward the cud."

It has been expected that various South American governments will is-sue disclaimers of entertaining the same views as Mexico.

The big silk hosiery sale will open at Lewandes' next Monday. There will be no change in the price, one dollar and twenty-five cents per pair, the same as last year. No store outside of New York carries such an as-sortment as Lewandos. Thousands of dollars worth of stylish silk hostery will be placed at your disposal for the ridiculously low price of one dollar and twenty-five cents. Announcement will appear in The Sun next week.

the Atlantic to Brazil, with Dakkar as a starting point.

May be Down but he is never out-if he holds a Savings Account Book. Open an account Today or any day next week. It will begin interest earning next Saturday: add to it the last day of every Month. It's working while you're sleeping. There's no "WELCOME" printed on our Door-mat, but there is an honest Welcome within.

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muck street. He not walt to meet a selleiter. He or she may miss you.

The cumpaign is more than half ever and less than \$15,000 has been reported. Lawetl's quota is \$33,000. We need your help and support. Give it now and generously. Surely the cause is one that must appeal

to every real American as worthy of support. Kindly see to it that we may re-port your subscription by Monday

PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor

SOLDIERS, SAILORS MARINES, ATTENTIONS

In grateful appreciation of the noble and self-sacrificing work of the Salvation Army, I, as mayor of the city of Lowell, urge and request you to participate in the parade to-night at 8 o'clock and help to put over the top the drive for Lowell's quota of \$33,000.

The parade will form at corner of Cabot and Merrimank streets, at 7.40 o'clock.

Put on your uniform once more and show your loyalty and love for the organization that did so much for the boys to the service. Report to Cal. Charles A. Stevens

Capt. John C. Leggat and Capt. W. C. MacBrayne at above meationed place. The Salvation Army did 10s duty

in time of war: will you not do your duty to them tonight?

Music will be provided. PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor.

PAY! DOLLARS FOR DOUGHNUTS

This Is Tag and Doughnut Day For the Salvation Army

Drive Must Take a Big Spurt To Reach Quota Required in Lowell

rench aviator, who in April made a Lowell Salvation Army appeared on wards paid for their apprehension, innon-stop light of more than 680 miles
from Lyons to Rome, started today a
doughnuts—plain ordinary doughnuts.

In wards paid for their apprehension, inquiries should be sent to the director
that affairs have reached a point
of finance.

Where the board of trade has called
the plans to attempt a flight across

Where the board of trade has called won immortal fame for the Salvation

And 200 more bright eyed, rosy cheeked young women also appeared on the streets just as early, each with a supply of "doughnut" tags, and who refused to help the Sally drive by allowing themselves to decorated with the insignia of the "angel lassies," or fed with the lushappiness and content to the weary Yankee doughboy returning from the trenches, were few and far between.

The humble doughnut, humble longer since it carved its niche in the hall of memories of the boys who fought and won was also on sale throughout the day at Pollard's store and the Gas Appliance shop across the way, where the angel lassies industriously fried and served their brown coated wares to all comers who were willing to pay the price, any sum from a quarter to \$1000.

Tonight is the night of the parade and all the boys from over there will add their numerous brassards, stripes and other insignia of service as an artistic reminder of the Sally dough-Continued to Page 1—Second Section

Ten Perish as Steamer Virginia Burns to Water's Edge in Chesapeake Bay

PER CENT

2,215,161 Officers and Men Discharged From Service Since November 11

All But Regulars Will Be Out of France by June 12, Says Gen, March

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Revised plans for the return of the overseas forces provide for the sailing from France of all troops except those in the regular divisions by June 12. General March annbunced today.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Demobilization of the army has now returned more than 60 per cent of officers and men to civil life, it was announced today officially. The total, including partial reports to date, was given as 2,215,161, of whom 112,556 were offi-cers. Sallings from overseas since Nocomber 41 last have totalled 4,452,427

In the service of supply 100,000 troops are scheduled to sall in May. 200,000 in June and the small remain-der in July. A definite schedule has been arranged for closing all the supply section and leave areas now under control of the A.E.F. headquarters. General headquarters at Chaumont supplied direct from Antwerp.

The return movement in the week f May 20 established a new high record for transporting troops either on

for any reason to respond and who the book was published, again in 1909 were restored to duty upon reports and also in 1914. In 1913 it was not Required in Lowell

Franks, May 24.—Lient. Rogel, the french aviator, who in April made a non-stop fight of more than 680 miles

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It's doughout day today. Bright and the carry this morning the lassies of the freinhurse the government for the reinhurse the government for the reinhurse the government for the respectable of the streets, each with a basket of quiries should be sent to the director.

Required in Lowell

It's doughout day today. Bright and the street in an again this to any game at any time in another park around the circuit. After lively bidding, which the money deducted from their pay to be given to the reinhurse the government for the re- year, but so far there has been nother wards paid for their apprehension. In the streets, each with a basket of quiries should be sent to the director.

So insistent has the demand come Salvation Army drive.

> POUNDS OF WOOL DURING APRIL

WASHINGTON, May 24-Manufactur of wool, an increase of 32 per cent. over March. The increased consumption indicates a rapid return to normal con-ditions, according to the bureau of mar-

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

TO OUR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

We are pleased to announce that we have been assured by the architect that our new bank building will be ready for occupancy danary ist next.

The main hanking room will be two stories high, and will contain a mezzanine in the rear, the floor will be of white Tennessee marble, and the counters of Sienna Italian marble.

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The main floor will contain four tellers' enges in the Commercial Department, four windows in the Savines Department, Officers' quarters, indies' waiting room, and custers, indies' waiting room, and custers waiting the contains the cont

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100 SURVIVORS GREAT FIRES DEMOBILIZED | AND EXPLOSIONS

Bolsheviki, Pressed by Esthonian Advance, Destroy Munitions in Petrograd

Population Rises Against Early Reports Indicate 10 Reds—Americans Aid in Rout of Bolsheviki

LONDON, May 24.-Great fires and and explosions have occurred in and around Petrograd, according to re-norts forwarded by the Daily Mail's Norfolk from Baltimore with 156 pas-sengers and freight, which was burned orrespondent at Helsingfors under date of Thursday. It is believed that the Bolsheviki, pressed by the Esthe Potomic river last night.
Officials of the steamship company thonian advance, are destroying mucould give no definite figures until the passenger list is compared with the names of the survivors. This will be

Machine gun firing has been in the city and it is reported that the population has risen against the Bolsheviki.

Despite the fact that a city ordi-

nance provides for the publishing of a tax book at least once every two this afternoon for the first half holiwill be closed early in June, after years, the city government has had this afternoon for the first half holi-which time the Coblenz sector will be only one book published since 1911, day game of the season. The third base bleachers and one half of the in city hall direles, but among citi-zens generally, for the publication of There is a persistent demand not only the eastward or westward movement the book this year. Real estate men yesterday's initial lineup TO REIMBURSE "MEN.

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The book this year. Real estate men induced the same batting order for the latest information regarding real estate with Hemie Wagner, for years a member of special interest at the present time of special interest at the present time at second hase. Harden had Elbias owing to the prevalent discussion over the site for the memorial auditorium, and Penfold warming up.

The ordinance providing for the WASHINGTON, May 21.—Men who publishing of a tax book every two were called in the draft and failed years was enacted in 1907. That year

PFACTURERS (SEED 45,000,000) the attention of the city council to Davis the fact that it isn't living up to the law. Last Tuesday Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the board of trade appeared before the council and asked ers used during April 45,000,000 pounds that the books be published. No action was taken on his plea. The cost of publishing the books is \$1500. Commissioner Donnelly of the finance department asked curly in the year being made up that provision be made for this work, but his request was not carried out.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .-- Airplane trength of the allied armies on the west front when the armistice was signed was greater than that of the Germans by more than 2 to 1, and the Italian machines outnumbered Austria by 4 to 2, according to official reports to the war depart-

ment. Of the airplanes in service British units had 1758, French 3921, American 740 and Delgian 15%.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

Mayor Perry E. Thompson threw over the first ball and prior to the start of the game stood on the home plate and actioned off a season ticket

games in Lowell, together with another ticket which admits to any game

PORTLAND LOWELL Meyera ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Eno of Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marian R. Ene to Austin F. French. Miss Eno is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work at Lawrence and Mr. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. French, is associated with his in Tewksbury.

EAST CHELMSFORD FIRE

D. A. Reardon, whose home in East Chelmsford was totally destroyed by tire early Thursday morning wishes to state that the only fire department which responded to his call was the Billerica firemen. A call was sent is but they failed to arrive.

Jas.

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

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ery—the largest in the body—and de the most work.
And if you keen your stomach and bowels in it condition the chances are that nature will rid you of most forms of sickness.
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honor its memoris who served our mathorists memorish who served our mathorists memorish was served our mathorists and sale of assistant claim agent of the sure to keep out worms like stomach of honor, and, now that most of these young soldiers and saliors have returned to civilian life, their below members have decided to delight the claim staff and his friends in the service and have fixed upon a richity deserve and have fixed upon a soldiers and saliabits form of entertainment. On this occasion the society will also entertain former soldiers and saliabits who have become identified with the institute since their discharge from the service and the soloists and young ladies of the chorus who look part in the frish contheir discharge from the service and all, the soloists and young ladies of the chorus who took part in the Irish con-

cert on March 16. The banquer will begin promptly at 6.30 p. m. at Mathew hall and many prominent speakers and entertainers will take part in the post-praudial exercises. Dancing will start at 8.30 to the music of Broderick's orchestra. The banquer will be served by Cateror M. A Lyden.

Sharkey, George Lyons, John J. Townsend and Bernard H. Rourke,

honor its members who served our has department of the Pay State Street

This noon time, a number of his friends assembled at the local office and tendered him a send-off. Frederick F. McDaaney, claim agent for Lowell, under whom Mr. Harrington worked while here, acted as spokesman for the assemblage and said that he knew not only his own sentlments but the sentiments of all, when he said that Mr. Harrington's departure from Lowell will be keenly felt by all with whom he had any dealings during his The committee on arrangements is whom he had any dealings during his so follows: P. Frank Reilly, chairman; connection with the local division. He Thomas J. Tighe, secretary: Thomas J. sold that all rejoiced, however, in the Durkin, treasurer: Arthur M. Flaherty, knowledge that in sending Mr. Har-George W. Bowers, J. Frank Sallivan, rington to Quincy the officials of the Patrick F. Nester, Patrick Kane, John company have recognized ability, and have selected a young man who will make good. The speaker said that Lowell's loss will be Quincy's

Layton Hammer of Chicago recents ly sent to Dr. C. P. Henry of Georgetown, Ky., a letter saying that he was a patient of the physician, 47 years ago, when he was a boy: that his widowed mother had paid all of the bill at the time excenting \$7. that this read and around the square felt that bill at the time excenting. gain and that he is very confident that the promotion to the Quincy office will Massachusetts Man Called bill at the time excepting \$7: that they could not let the occasion pass with interest computed at 5 per cent without presenting him some slight for 47 years he figured that the debt now amounts to \$2275, and so en-closed check for that amount. "I am a dial size, and in turning it over to Mr. Methodist," wrote Hammer, "and could Harrington, said that he hoped he not face my Maker if I had it on my would purchase some article that would conscience that I not alone owed you always serve as a pleasant reminder money, but really my life."

of the days he spent in the Lowell

Changes in Transport Routings

WASHINGTON, May 24,-Changes in transport routings announced today included: Finland, from Boston to Newport News, due May 31; Canandaigun, from Newport News to Philadelphia, May 25; Dakotan, from New York to Philadelphia, due May 27; battleship New Jersey, from Newport News to New York, due June 2.

Railroads Need Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Much more than a hillion dollars will be needed by the railroad administration to finance the railways up to the end of the year, when government control will cease. Director General Hines was undecided today whether to ask congress at this time for the entire amount needed or to postpone the final request until later

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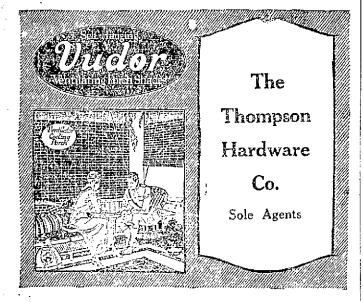
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HEALTH TALK

The stemach and bowels are one Mathew Temperance Insti- Arthur Harrington Honored continuous piece of human machinery-the largest in the body-and

vision is now made up of Claim Agent Frederick F. McEnancy, and Investi-gators John Kelley and George Ems-

To Preside Over United States Senate

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Senator Valsh of Massachusetts was called to preside over the senate yesterday by Senator Cummins, the president pro tempore, during the discussion of the ohnson resolution and the subsequent proceedings.

A new figure in the upper branch of congress, his colleagues and the crowded galleries were given an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity to see in a conspicuous place the first democrat elected to the senate from Massachusetts since 1851.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Pearl Paquette, aged 4 years, daughter of Joseph and Molly (Heslin) Pa-quette of 205 White street, was run over by an automobile near her homshortly before 7 o'clock last evening and died on the way to the hospital. The body was viewed later by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who stated that death might have resulted from the crushing of the chest, caused probably by the front wheel of the machine.

The machine is owned and was opcrated by Louis A. Cincy of 118 Riverside street, teacher of chemistry at the Lowell Textile school and in the ear with him were Mr. Hadden and Mr. Mandell, two students at the school. In reporting the accident to the police Mr. Olney claimed that he turned into White street at a rale of about 10 miles an hour and that the child, who was on the sidewalk, ran into the mid-dle of the street and remained there until the car was abreast of her. She then ran directly in front of the ma-chine and was thrown under the wheels before the ear could be brought to a stop. The child was placed in the au-lomobile and a hurried trip was made to the Lowell General hospital, but when the institution was reached the little girl had breathed her last.

LOWELL GIRL HURT

CAMP DEVENS, May 24, Six women employes of the quartermaster laundry at this camp were shaken up and four of them injured at noon yesterday. when a litney bus in which they were riding from Shirley struck the steel framework on the bridge over the Sashua river, about 200 yards from he west gate of the cantonment. The official report of the accident says that

he car "was being driven rapidly," Four of the girls, Marie Duffy, Helen Duffy, Agnes Daley and Maria Verreneault, were taken to the Base hospital for treatment. They were taken to the hospital by Capt. Brown and Lt.

Marie Duffy, whose home is at 39\$ Lawrence street, Lowell, was the only one of the four admitted to the hospital. She received lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the

LAKEVIEW PARK

Tonight promises to be an ideal night for dancing, and Lakeview park is the ideal place. Trolley out there, starling from your home. It won't east you any more than if you rode from the square. Once there, you'll never regret going, for Miner-toyle's hig orchustra will make you forget the city's cares. Open next Thursday night for the season.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, 88. Probate Pourt.
To all persons intreested in the estate of Daniel Fraser, Inte of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas Thomas Sutherland, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the tenth day of June. A. D. 1919, at nine eclock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to

you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to sorve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before raid Court, or by publishing the same or ce in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by multing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said fourt. Witness, Charles J. Melatire, Essence, First Judge of raid fourt, this twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand nine knowed and linesteen.

P. M. ESTY, Register,

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Lowell, Saturday, May 24, 1919

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ROXFORD Union Suits, bleached

cotton, short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeve, 3-4 length. Spe-

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Fine gauze, double heel and toe, fast colors, sizes

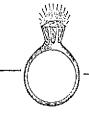
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Shirt Waists of fine quality tub silk and crepe de chine, in white and colors; large assortment; new styles. Regular \$3.00 value.

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Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise, White Skirts of extra fine quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed-\$1.50 value. Only\$1.00 Children's Dresses-A large variety of new styles in pretty zephyr plaids and poplins; sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular \$2.00 value

worth \$1.00. Only 79c

BASEMENT

Lowell's death rate took another rop this week. There were but 29 leaths in comparison with 47 last reck and 37 the week before. There deaths in comparison IN AUTO CRASH were five deaths of children under five and nine of children under one. bronchitis, two; diphtheria, one; meas les, one and tuberculosis, two, fectious diseases reported Diphtheria, 9; scarlet fever, 7; measles, 7, and tuberculosis, 5.

That Lowell is almost entirely free from influenza is evidenced by the fact that not one case has been rehealth for the past three weeks, health for the past three weeks. Since the epidemic last fall there has been hardly a week that did not bring its quota of new cases, but the past three weeks have established a record for freedom from the plague.

The only judge in the country who the only judge in the country was unteresting in some cases pupils are paid does all the housework of a home while learning. Lives in Washington, gets up very the sarly every morning, prepares breakfast for a brother and his two chills took to machinery, automobiles, tires, then, these same to school and then does other things accessories, etc., there are unlimited accessories, the bound holds are in the same holds. around the house before leaving to sit on the bench. When the day's work is ended the judge hurries home to get the evening meal for the four per-sens of the domicile and before retiring does the other necessary house-work. She is Judge Rathryn Sellers of the district Juvenile court.



SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOUR PHONOGRAPHS

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The fact, not generally known, is that hundreds of large manufacturing firms in almost every branch of indusry maintain an educational depart ment as part of their organization Although this feature is intended prin cipally for their foremen and regular employes, there is an opportunity for novices to learn more completely and accurately than they could in any college, the science of any particular trade or industry; and how to become expert in any branch of the work for which they may be best adapted. A position in the firm usually follows. while in some cases pupils are paid

opportunities. Students may loarn metallurgy, chemistry, electrical en-gineering, ship-building or any other form of construction from buildings or bridges, to road-making; also seen this farming, or mining. Chances that never existed before in the world's his tory are now within the reach of al most anyone.

It is only necessary to write to one of the United States Government Employment bureaus and ask for infor mation how to get into some large firm maintaining an educational department, mentioning the particular kind of industry, that has definitely been decided upon for a life career either in the manufacturing, office, or sales departments. Another way is to branch of industry and ask the name of one or two such firms. It is well to choose some industry

likely to develop near one's home, al-though the information may have to be sought by writing to New York, Chicago, Washington, or some distant point. Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, and Toledo. Ohio, are centers for steel products: Akran O., for rubber goods, automobile tires and the like: Paterwith AGTR PHONOGRAPH it doesn't sound or play as well as it used to? It thumps, knocks or has a mizzing sound? Don't wait until it breaks down entrely. Let us over-head it for you, the special price, the lowest in Lowell, \$1.5. TALKING MACHINE SUPPLY HOUSE 258 Merchanek St. Phone 2330

Weather Again Holds Up NC-4

WASIIINGTON, May 24 .- Weather conditions were unfavorable for the scaplane NC-I's start from Ponta Delgada for Lisbon today. A message announcing the flight would not be attempted was received by Infectious diseases caused four deaths, and merit, and advance themselves to the navy department from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada, but caused no disappointment as weather forerasts had indicated continuation of storms in the vicinity of the Azores.

ARTATRATA analwia

MAKES LIFE A BURDEN TO WOMEN

THE ailments, annoyances and sufferings which are such a burden to omen from early youth until old age, a. a mostly due to Anaemia. IT is Anaemia which brings on Headaches, Backaches, Buzzing in the Ears, Fatigne, Loss of Breath at the least exertion, Palphations, Brain Fag, Sleeplessness, Nervousness.

IT is Anaemia which causes the numerous disturbances which are peculiar to women only; white lips, gums and cyclids; pale and sallow complexion; fickle appetite; the tendency to melancholy and loss of energy.

IT is Anaemia that makes them victims of Neurasthenia, and the many ailments which often accompany "Change of Life". THERE is one infallible remedy for Anaemia—RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. They are a sure protection against Anaemia, They are the most effective means of overcoming Anaemia.

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medicine for you for Anaemia.

MRS. HENRI LAFLEUR, 27 Hamilton Street, Hoiyoke, Mass., says;
"Before my marriage, and during the first years after my marriage,
I was weak and debilitated and suffered greatly from all the I was weak and definitated and sunered gleany non an ine-symptoms which issually accompany Amaema in women. A poor appetite, had digestion, constant headaches, loss of energy, palpitations of the heart at the least effort, to such an extent that it was hard for me to move about the house. I went from on physician to another until a good old lady friend of mine advised me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. I took them for years; they helped me; they gave me strength, they cured me. They not only cured me of my different ailments, but they also helped me to give bith to perfectly healthy children. I never was without RED PILLS during all the time I raised my family, and this means a great many years. I have not used RED PILLS alone to cure me, but I keep them in the house, as a household necessity, and once in a while, I take them, and never without good results." without good results".

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NATIONS IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 21-The peace

the hitterness of the fight that is

up for ratification.

ome when the treaty actually comes

Senator Johnson of California, re-

supporters had "something to con-ceat," This assertion drew an indig-

Nebraska, ranking democrat of the for-

eign relations committee, who declared

the president was following well-es-

tablished precedent in keeping the

treaty text in confidence and that for

the senate to request him to do other

ternational proprieties.

vise would be a "gross breach of in

A charge that republicans were attempting to make the treaty a par-

Mr. Ladge some weeks ago to repub-

lican senators asking them not to dis-

cuss the revised League of Nations

attack on the league covenant and on

President Wilson's course in the peace

conference was made by Senator Sher-

up for debate probably next week,

expected to address the senute a

greater length on Monday in support

the treaty, and Senator Reed of

Missouri, democrat, who is understood

would speak on the subject at Mon-

are known to be preparing addresses

WASHINGTON, May 24,-- Chairman

Fordney of the ways and means com-

mittee, announced in the house to-

He introduced a resolution to re-

peal the semi-luxury taxes and to im-pose a levy on costly wearing apparel

and many other articles. Republican

members of the committee, he said, had unanimously approved the

During the

Many other senators

last night.

day's session.

some Time Will Etapse Be- N. Y. Brewers Obtain Infore Final Dividend Is Paid Lowell Depositors

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, May 24-Since his veral treasury officials in an effort learn the prospects for a final divio learn the prospects to the traders Na-tend to depositors in the Traders Na-tional bank. It will be remembered hat 90% has already been repaid the lepositors, but Mr. Rogers has been struggling to secure the promptest possible declaration of a substantial urther dividend.

an interview today with General inal payment will probaby not exceed cating, 3% and may not exceed 2%. Altho

The long delay has arisen primarily from the fact that the largest block of unrealized securities is in the Norton, Taunton and Attlebaro Street Bailway Co., of which the Traders, bank owned bonds of a par value of some \$50,000. This company has been bonds have little or no market value. Court to Review Decision treasury department, however been determined to get the last possible cent for the depositors of the Traders bank. It found that the cities and towns accommodated by the railroad were auxious not to have the service abandoned. Under existing Mass achusetts laws, the cities and towns could not purchase or operate the railroad. A law is accordingly patiform. A law is accordingly how being put through the Massachusestis degislature to make such purchase and operation possible. The law has alpected to receive the signature of the governor soon. Within a short time

company in the state of Washington. company has also long been in financial difficulty. Mr. Hamner hopes before very long to realize upon at east a portion of the value represented by these securities.

Mr. Hamner informs Mr. Rogers that

requires over \$28,000 to pay a 1% dividend to the depositors in the Low-ell bank. He now has on hand about \$30,000. If he should realize 50% on the par value of the two blocks of securities mentioned, the total assets, vithout any allowance for expenses, would permit a final dividend of only about 25%. Mr. Rogers believes that by autumn the winding up of the af-

URGE RECONSIDERATION

LONDON. May 24.-An appeal signed by a number of eminent pro-fessors and others, including the bishop of Oxford, Arthur Henderson, leader of the labor party in the house of commons; H. G. Wells, John Masefield, Lady Gilbert, George G. A. Murray, and Jerome K. Jerome, authors, has been published here, urging the reconsideration of the terms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the 14 points of President Wilson. The appeal dethat the terms constitute a breach of faith with a beaten enemy and reduce Germany to the position of a subject nation. It concludes with a statement that on such a basis "it impossible to establish any true

DALLIAS, Tex., May 24.-Amend ments to the state constitution giving suffrage to women and prohibiting manufacture and sale of intoxicaling manuacture and in Texas to-liquors were voted upon in Texas to-day. Advocates and opponents of both causes have conducted vigorous campaigns, and a heavy vote was predicted.

The state is dry under the zone law, which prohibits sale of liquor within 10 miles of a military reservation. The state court of criminal appeals recently declared unconstitutional the state-wide prohibition law passed by the legislature last year.

DEPARTMENT OF CEMETERIES

PROPOSALS FOR A SHELTER AT EDSON CEMETERY

Scaled proposals will be received from local contractors by the Department of Cometeries." at the office of Perley P. Gilbert, Architect, Thursday, May 29, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the construction of an open shelter having a granglithic floor, stucco pilasters, wood celling with exposed beams and a shingled roof to be built as an addition to the existing office building near the main entrance gate at Edson centeters.

near the main entrance had been exempters.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent, of the price mentioned in the proposal, said check to be made payable to the "Department of Cemeterles," Lowell Mass, and is to be forfeited to the "Department of Cemeterles," should the lowest bidder refuse to size the contract within three days after being notlined that said contract is ready for signatures.

notified that care aignatures.

The work will be let under one con The Work and the track.

The "Department of Cemeleries" reserves the right to reflect any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the "Department of Cemeleries."

Signed

STEPHEN FLYNN, CHy Clerk, GEORGE H. TAYLOR,

Committee for Commission of Public Completeles, Lowell, Mass., May, 1919.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

junction To Prevent Interference With Manufacture

ference With Manufacture

NEW YORK, May 24.—Uninterrupted production of "war beer" until the courts have passed on the claim of the United States Brewers association that the beverage, containing 2% per cent alcohol, is non-intoxicating, was assured yesterday when Federal Judges Mayor granted an injunction restraining government interference with its manufacture.

The court declared that his decision

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Methods of reducing the navy and the marine of the senate resolution which furnished the vehicle for the discussion went over the vehicle for the discussion went over as unfinished business to come up again when the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The medical examiner who visited the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The medical examiner who visited the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the state department to furnish the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the vehicle for the discussion went over the vehicle for the discussion went over the vehicle for the discussion of the vehicle for the discussion went over the vehicle for the discussion of the vehicle f eurn to Washington, Congressman courts have passed on the claim of ohn Jacob Rogers has conferred with the United States Browers association

The court declared that his decision had been influenced by President Wilson's message to congress recommending repeal of the war-lime prohibition perseded Special Receiver II. G. Murperseded Special Receiver II. G. Muryay about a year ago, Mr. Rogers
plearned that a considerable further
time must clapse before the final paymay be expected, and that this of liquors that were, in fact, intoxi- back to a peace basis means that the

Although United States Dist. Atty. Caffey, representing the government, opposed granting of an injunction, Judge Mayer said he believed such action would contribute to a fair settlement of the questions raised by the browers under the emergency prohibition act.

The injunction, a temporary one, ould be effective the court said, pending review of his decision by the circuit court of appeals; or, if the government should decide to let it stand until the browers' suit perma- July 1. nently to enjoin prosecutions manufacture of the 2% per cent brew now could be tried in the district court.

Judge Mayer announced that he would sign the temporary injunction Monday and suggested that the feder al attorney and Elinu Root and William D. Guthrie, counsel for the liam D. browers, confer with the senior judge after the enactment, Receiver Hamner of the court of appeals, to arrange an expects to sell to the interested cities carly review of the order. District Atand towns the bank's ownership in the torney Caffey pointed out that if posaccuration of the railroad.

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for repeal or amendment of the law. The injunction granted was in the suit of the Jacob Rupert Brewing company against District Attorney Caffey and acting collector of internal revenue McElligott.

This is one of a series of cases raising identical questions and intended to test the emergency prohibition act in the New York district, thus setting procedent for brewery operation throughout the country.

Say Brewers Face Rula

Attorneys for the browers declared they sought the temporary restraining order to prevent suspension and the consequent ruin of their clients business while proof was being taken on not intoxicating. The federal attorney urged that there was no ground for enjoining the administration of criminal justice on mere allegations of

threats to enforce the law.

Judge Mayer declared he wished to remove the case from "the technique of law," believing that the interests of the United States as well as vast property interests involved would best be served by thorough consideration of the case in a single trial. He did not think anything would be gained by prosecutions here and there, terming possible proceedings that line "a legal fiction." He He ruled that an injunction could properly be issued on the implied threat of the government prosecuting authorities to

The court asserted that he must accept as the law in the case Judge Hand's decision that the wartime prohibition act, both as to manufacture after May 1 and sale after July 1, ap plied only to beer, wine and kindred products that were intoxicating. He added that when the president, having production of beverages during the war crisis, announced pub-licly that the national interest no longer required a ban on beer and wine, "a court of equity must neces-sarily accept the pronouncement as oming from a well informed source,

Scientists' Yiews Presented

In their argument for the temporary injunction of the brewers' counsel called the court's attention to a volume of affidavits prepared for the anicipated trial of the suits seeking a permanent injunction, these documents sserting that 2% per cent beer is a non-intexicant.

Statements to this effect were sworn to by Dr. Willis J. Gies, professor of biological chemistry at Columbia university: Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of therapeutics at the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia; Dr. Stephen P. Jewett, chief asschiatrist of the alcoholic wards at Bellevue hospital; Prot. John Marshall of the Medical school of he University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles A. Rosewater of Newark, authority on alcoholism and inebrity and many brewery officials, employes of

labor and labor union officials. George Bech, cousul general of Denmark in the United States, testified that since the introduction of 2% per cent beer into his country, intoxication has been reduced to a minimum.

NEW YORK, May 24,-Nigeteen hundred troops from France arrived today on the steamship Radner. on the steamson en officers and 1837 men were 78th division Thirteen officers and 1037 men were of the 312th infantry, 78th division. Other units were the 95th and 96th companies of the transportation corps and 370th aero squadron.

Of 1870 troops arriving on the Santa Of 1870 troops arriving on the Santa Teresa from St. Nazaire, 34 officers and 1386 men were convalescent. Base baspitals 50 and 116, and de-tachments of the 104th engineers, 20th division. 106th santhey train. 31st division, and 644th aero squadron were ahoard

TRADERS BANK DIVIDEND FIGHT FOR WAR BEER METHODS OF REDUCING DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF INVESTIGATE NAVY AND MARINES

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Methods

Based on a total strength of 250,000 both sides, were drawn into the dis-ten, naval officials are confronted men, naval officials are confronted with the necessity for reducing the officer personnel from more than 20, 000 now on duty to less than 10,000 majority of these officers must be reurned to their former rank.

While most line officers favor a permanent peace strength much in excess of the authorized 178,000 men, Secretary Daniels is reported to have slated that the reduction be carried our as planned. After he returned from Europe he said that all reserve oree members who desired release would be returned to civil life by Au-

Major General George Barnett, commander of the marine corps, said to-day that the marines would have litthe difficulty in reducing to the normal strength of 26,300 officers and men by

IRISH SOLDIERS

Form Organization To Urge any of the conferences of republican England To Keep Home Rule Pledges

DUBLIN, May 24 .- (By the As-DUBLIN, May 24.— (By the As-in the day had presented a resolution sociated Press).—Former soldiers at a declaring it the sense of the senate largely attended meeting in the Man- that the treaty and the covenant sion House vesterday, voted to form should be considered separately when the Nalionalist Veterans' Association they come up for ratification.

At Mr. Sherman's request, his resodiers, and to claim on behalf of the men who fought in the war fulfill-ment of the British government's some rule pledges and the submission

Major General Hamilton presided. The speakers included Sir Thomas Myles, a well-known surgeon, and officers and non-commissioned officers

WOMAN AND CHILD WERE KILLED ON CROSSING

BROCKTON, May 24. Mrs. Cora A Packard, aged 51, of 36 Tremont street and Marian Pattangall, aged 4, this city, are drad as a result of the 10.55 express striking an automobile at Abington. Four are injured. Mrs. Sow-all L. Pattangall is on the dangerous list at the Brockton hospital with a fractured skull. The driver, Clifford A. Packard, and Sewall L. Pattangall, The driver, Clifford were cut on the head. Edwin Paltangall was severely bruised.

gan was severely ortused. Packard claimes the gates at the crossing were not down. The baggagemaster says the gates were down and were lifted by the hood of the ma-

> HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

DEATH OF

PARIS, May 24.—Lieut. Roga, Prench aviator, was ready today to begin a flight from Paris to Morocco. publican, author of the resolution, started the debate yesterday with a short speech charging that the treaty He plans to attempt to fly across the Atlantic from Dakkar to Brazil, it

SERGT, MCCARTIN HOME pant reply from Senator Hitchcock of Sergeant Joseph McCartin returned home at 236 Rogers street today, after 18 months service "over there." The young man recently returned from France and his since beer stationed at Camp Devens.

TEACHERS OF ALSACE PLEDGE LOYALTY rited as evidence the telegram sent by

service)-School teachers of Alsace in a conference at Strasbourg. covenant pending a party conference, the first since the French occupation The republican leader retorted that have sent to President Poincare the cautionery telegram had no such telegram assuring France of their loy have sent to President Poincare a purpose and that "not a word" of dis-cussion of the treaty had passed in

In the course of the debate a bitter

man of Illinois, republican, who earlies the mision and the peace treaty, drev state department. It was denied that ution went over and will be called How long the discussion started by that he had been loaned by the Uni versity of California with the under Senator Johnson's resolution is to coninue could not be predicted by either Senator Robinson gave notice that he

30 PERSONS BURNED IN

BAYONE, N. J., May 24,-Thirty per ons were burned, several probably fawas rescued and taken to the Bayonne hospita latong with the other victims.

The theft of 13 bottles of whisky from the 1st Precinct police station in day that committee hearings would be held soon with the view of a complete revision of the tariff. Preceding these hearings, he said, the committee beginning next week would consider the tions. repeal of the various consumption

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Atlantic from Dakkar to Brazil, if conditions are favorable.

tisan question was made by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, who

PARIS, May 24.- (French wireless

WASHINGTON, May 24,-Published reports of resignations of attaches of the American peace mission in Paris construed to indicate dissatisfaction in the first official denial today from the Dr. E. T. Williams has resigned as adviser on far eastern affairs and stated standing that he would be kept only

tally, in a triple explosion in the case and can department of the Standard Oll Co., where today. One man, a living torch, leaped into Newark bay, but

Washington has called attention to the face that since Washington went dry the police have accumulated \$75,000 worth of whisky. There have been several thefts of small quantities of liquor from the different police sta-

One Ford Touring Car.

V. A. FRENCH

SUDDEN Seaplane Mother Ship at Plymouth, Eng. PLYMOUTH, England, Friday, May 23.—The U.S.S. Aroostook, one

of the mother ships of the American Transatlantic scaplanes, arrived here today from Trepassey, N. F.

7048 Troops Arrive on America

NEW YORK, May 24.-More than 5200 officers and men of the 33rd Division arrived today from Brest, on the transport America. Also aboard were 15 officers and 729 men of the 340th Field Artillery, 98th Division; 971 convalescent officers, men and nurses, and Brig. Generals Henry D. Todd, Jr., and Charles E. Kilbourne. The America had in all 7048s passengers.

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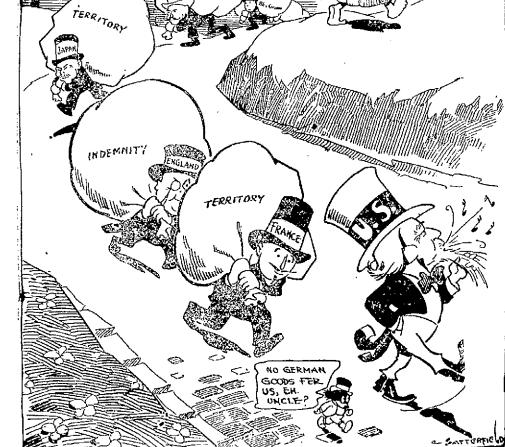
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COMING HOME FROM THE PEACE CONFERENCE

German War Loans Drop

COPENHAGEN, May 24.—German war loans, issued at 98, fell to 72 this week, the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende reports.

Union Leaders Arrested at Havana

were arrested today on suspicion that they were attempting to organize a general strike. It is expected that the foreigners will be expelled.

The tobacco manufacturers, with the exception of one important firm, last night accepted the demands of the eigar box makers for a minimum wage instead of pay by piece work. It is believed the strike of the cigar aox makers will be settled soon.

Mexican General Coming to U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Friday, May 23.—General Candido Aguilar will leave soon for the United States on an official mission. It is reported the mis-sion concerns petroleum legislation in Mexico.

Record Transaction in Cotton Fibre

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- One of the largest single transactions in cotton fibre has been completed by the war department in the sale of about 700,000 bales of cotton linters for \$15,000,000. The sale embraced both munition and mattress linters. The price obtained for the former was 3.13 cents per pound and for the latter 4.66 cents per pound.

Hear Baker's Speech in 30 Cities

NEW YORK, May 24.-Members of the Phi Gamma Delia will give a dinner here tonight at which Secretary Baker will speak. Thirty dinners will be held simultaneously in as many cities and Secretary Baker's speech will be read at all of them. The fraternity lost 120 men in the war and is to erect a memorial hall in their honor. Secretary Baker is chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial.

Hitchcock and Taft on Speaking Tour

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking democrat of the foreign relations committee and one of the chief supporters of ratification of the peace treaty, has accepted an invitation to accompany former President Taft on a three days' speaking trip next week, in the middle west.

Wilson's Ship Not To Sail Till June

BREST, May 24.-The George Washington, on which President Wilson has crossed the Atlantic three times, is not expected to sail before June 1. The work of painting the ship was began today and will occupy the next four days. Naval authorities refuse to say whether they have received orders of any kind from President Wilson.

The transports Pretoria, Patricia, Great Northern, St. Louis, Frederick and Ancon sailed last night and this morning with 16,000 troops, including the last contingents of the 36th and 80th Divisions, and the first men in the service of the supply department to leave France.

ZURICH, Friday, May 23,-(French vireless service)—A military aligarchy is being formed in Germany, according to Dr. Richard Greiling, the author of "J'Accuse" who has just returned here from Munich. The oligarchy

expected in view of the ruin and deva- laws. station caused by the German armies. He criticised the speeches delivered by He criticised the speeches delivered by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau at Versailles and by President Fehrenbuch before the national assembly, in which both refused to admit the responsibilboth refused to admit the responsibility of Germany. Dr. tirelling showed that their authors had not learned anything. He concluded:

prepared for it. The people believed that it was a war of defense because they had been lied to [3,11]. they had been lied to. All this has been proved. Those who persist in lying knowingly have no right to com-plain of the rigor of the peace terms because the rigor is the result of theh

RESUME HEARING IN PLUMBERS' CASE

The case of Finlay Chisholm, Chishere from Manich. The oligarchy holm & Co., plumbers, against the is more powerful than the Schelde-Plumbers' union and Building Trades mann government, he declares, as the council, named as co-defendants, will government only manages to remain be resumed before Jas. F. Owens, sit-in power with the support of the ting as master, next Monday morning milliary caste and of mercenary troops. at the court house in Gorham street.

"The army created by the govern- Qua, Howard & Rogers represent the "The army created by the govern-qua, riowarn & rogers represent the ment," he continues, 'is well disciplined, well fed and well paid. The Dilattiff, and Daniel J. Donahue and and Daniel tolerate the present ravinet for lack counsel for the plaintiff went before of a more suitable one. The situation Judge Chase and asked for a temporin Germany is developing in a dangerary injunction against the Building ods manner. The military caste is Trades council. This was refused and not yet thinking of the restoration the case ordered continued before a of the monarchy, but who can say master. The plaintiff files a petition what will happen later?"

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Spot cotton steady; midding, 52,60.
Entures closed strong, July, 31,10; October, 39,12; December, 29,95; Jun-uary, 29,75; March, 29,55.

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AUGUSTA, Me., May 21 .- A decision that seven-cent fares on the Lewister Vacueta & Waterville railway be conlimed in operation for one year from June I was given today by the public status commission,

KIDNAPPING STORY

ter Nace, formerly of the 2018; Pield NEW YORK, May 145-Contrary to Artiflery, 15th Davision, who is being

day morning until it closed late yester-day afternoon the prosecuting officers wrestled with him. They took his story phase by phase and tore it apart, making Nace put it together again. In every instance the accused man was

man has actually been through all that he claims. "It seems incredible that an Amerito look as glough that is what happened. Of course it is passible that he could have been taken aboard a German submarine from the American coast, for we know that en-emy submersibles were operating in our waters during the time of Nace's disappearance.

"But to think that the man should have been taken to by German base in the south, located presumably on American soil, held there for four months and then thrown into the sea with scarcely any clothing on him and that he should reach slowe in safety is one of the most remarkable inci-

Officers who have listened to the trial admit that a military court caunot convict a man on the charge of desection unless the intent to desert is proved beyond all shadow of a doubt. Nace's first act on reaching American soil again was to hand himself over to the first representative of the military establishment that he met and ask to

The defense still has some best cards to play. Lieut Francis Flannagan, who was formerly a Boson newspaperman and who is counsel for Nace, has shown the court that Nace had an enviable war record even before he was drafted into the mili tary service. He was an expert civilian flying instructor at the army aviation schools at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., and high in the aviation service for a commission in the United States army as an aviator. He has shown that Nace is an expert mechanic as well as a flier and that he was recognized as such by high American of

PARIS, May 24.—(By the Associated the Council of Four, it is reported in peace conference circles, that the other numbers of the council should be prepared for the United States not to take a mandate for Constantinople or any other part of Turkey.

LOWELL'S VICTORY

more than the third and one

The city's quota in the fifth and last campaign was \$5,275,000, so it is apparent that there was a safe oversubscription to the loan as far as Lowell was concerned. The number of subscriptions is placed at close to 9000, although it is difficult to give ar exact total owing to the method of placing a single subscription at a bank although it may represent a large group of subscribers. This was done in the case of several groups of mill employes.



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IFAIL TO SHAKE NACE'S

man base in the south, was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by the Judge advocate of the court yesterday.

From the time court opened yester

The trial judge advocates cannot shake him any more than could be shake him any more than could the many expert investigators of the fedexal government who have been work ires on the case since last fall. The have listened to the trial since it be gan Thursday—and there are many experienced army efficers among these -are just about convinced that the

can soldier could be shanghaied out of an American army camp in time of war by energy agents," said one of these officers yesterday, "but it begins

dents of the whole war, on this side of the Atlantic, at least,"

be taken before an officer.

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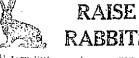
LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Lowell, exclusive of surrounding towns, subscribed a total of \$5,531,109 to the Victory Liberty loan between the dates of April 19 and May 10. This is the sum found credited to Lowell at the Federad Reserve bank and is official. In amount it ranks third in the five loan drives in the city, the biggost outpouring of dollars coming on people subscribed for \$8,200,000 worth of bonds. It is \$\$00,000 less than the second, a million and a fifth three-quarter millions more than the

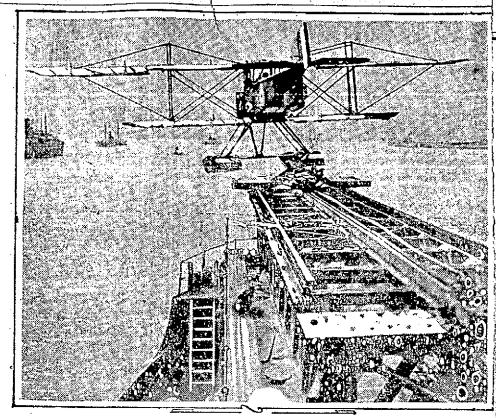
DEGREE OF L.L.D. FOR GEN. EDWARDS

MIDIGLEBURY, VI., May 23,--Mal. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, formerly commander of the 18th Division, will be awarded the honorary degree of defense of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the comman ductor of laws at Middlebury College commencement next month.
College officials announced yesterday

that tien. Edwards had accepted an invitation to be present on June 21 to receive the degree.



spend their money in Lowell advertise that one man was left on the ship in The Sun, Lowell's greatest news, when all the lifeboats had pulled



LAUNCHED FROM A CATAPULT

Planes are lannehed from balileships of limited deck space now by means of a catapult operated by compressed air. Here is a British plane leaving the rails of the catapult on the

NEW YORK, May 23.—Rev. Fr

Thomas A. Rahilly, superior general of

on parole from Ellis island. He was

detained apparently because charged

ernment. It took Vice President Mar-

der, his friends state.

baitleship Slinger-appropriate name.

Austrian Terms Continued

tually alt militury supplies would be surrendered or destroyed and further military production abolished. The naval terms are similarly sweep-

ing, all warships being surrendered and Austria's position as a naval power terminated.

The American delegation has pre-pared a memorandum showing the sta-ters at Cork, Ireland, has been released tus of affairs before the peace confer ence on the conclusion of the Austrian

This discloses that a formidable with having criticised the British govamount of business is still to he trans-acted, besides the Turkish and Bulgarian treaties, covering the whole range of inter-allied subjects. The memorandum runs through many pages doubt that the conference will continue for a considerable time after the treaties have been signed and Presi-dent Wilson has left. It is expected that the other American members will remain to consider matters still re quiring attention.

SAYS CHINESE

ARE JUSTIFIED

Associated Press.)—Foreign mission priest other than that of criticis organizations here have adopted a res- Great Britain, Mr. Thomas said, olution which will be cabled to the ing: "Even if the alleged charges were peace conference, calling attention to the serious conditions created by the decision on the Shanling question."

The anti-Japanese boyeet is spread-reason, then every member of the 63th ng, particularly in Shanghai. Japan-Regiment should be deported tomorese gutherities have lodged a protest against the use of the term "enemy goods" with relation to Japanese

HUN CHIEF BACK AT VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES, May 24 -- Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and the other members of the German peace delegation, who went to Spa Thursday, cturned here today with the exception of Dr. Theodor Melchoir, the financial expert. All members of the party were smiling.

Conferred at Spa

prove of the "fairness, justice and pre-cision" of the reply of the peace con-Brockdorif-Rantzau. In the reply relative to economic questions they see the "resolute determination of the Entente to obtain all desirable retains"

Survivors Landed

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RAPID ADVANCE IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 24.—A scare over the national grop situation as a result of excessive rains in Texas and the central section of the conton bell, caused a rapid advance in the cotton. The City of Ballimore arrival in the cotton bell. aused a rapid advance in the cotton market today, July deliveries sold to 31.10, or 108 points above vesterday's close, while the new crop showed an advance of 135 to 116 points, with October contracts reaching 33.45, more than \$20 a bale above the recent low level.

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From Lebanon

written in blood on a grain of Syrian wheat, thanking American relieworkers for aiding his people, has been received from the head man of a vil age in Lebanon, by the representative of the American committee for Arme cording to an announcement headquarters of the organization to



dominated by a foreign government. PEELING, Friday, May 23. (By the Societted Press.)—Foreign mission priest other than that of criticism of the serious conditions created by the ecuted passports is to be defined addecision and the Shantung question. The resolution expresses the opinion that Chinese dissatisfaction is justified.

row. "The fact that the American officials at Ellis island, until the direct inter-vention of Vice President Marshall, re-fused to release their prisoner in the hands of such men as Alfred Talley and Murray Hulbert, who were prepared to put up a bond, is in itself a matter of no small significance, call-ing for the careful scrutiny of all Americans,"

NEW RULE ON **RE-ENLISTMENTS**

WASHINGTON, May 24 .-- A requirement that men callsted in the regular army prior to April 2, 1917, could re-callst only for three year term, was continuous control of the German peace mission, and his colleagues, conferred yesterday at Spa with Philipp Scheidemann. Mathlas terzberger, Bernhard Dernhurg and he issued also annulling the requires \$8,200,000 for Second of the German peace mission, and his revoked today by the war department. These men, however, now may be recovered to the proposed to the one or three years at the option of the applicant. Orders will be second also annulling the requirement that seven—year men serve their full time in the recovery. ing Count von Erockdorft-Rantzau lett for Versailles and the members of the government started for Berlin.

Newspapers here manimously approved the Total Completed one such period in active service.

Survivors Landed

U.S.N., a passenger on the Florida, one of the rescuing ships, said he believed that from 10 to 15 persons perished, The fire started in the freight hold.

The Virginia salled from Baltimore

at 5100,000.

The City of Baltimore arrived today with 100 passengers of the Virginia and the Florida brought other passenrday's gers and members of the crew. Capt. W. G. Lane of the Virginia, was with aboard the Florida. The City of Annapolis brought four passengers it had

picked up in a lifeboat.

Three Firemen Perished NORFOLK, Va. May 24.—Three ne-gro firemen are known to have per-ished when the steamer Virginia burned to the water's edge in Chesa-peake Bay early this morning. More than 100 survivors were brought to Norfolk today on the steamer City of Norfolk, and the remainder were taken to Washington.

The survivers could hardly give a coherent account of the disaster. Most of them were asleep when the fire was

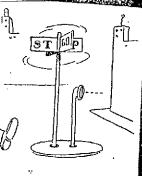
Survivors Lunded NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 21,-Fifteen survivors were landed at Old Fifteen survivors were among at Old Point Comfort from the steamer City of Norfolk. They were of the opinion

THANKS AMERICANS

NEW YORK, May 24 .-- A message











PICKPOCKETS AT WORK paper.

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Chicago 5, New York 0. Boston-Detroit, postponed—Rain. Philadelphia-Cleveland postponed-Rain. _ Washington-St. Louis postponed-

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

EASY FOR CHISOX

Cicotte at His Best Against New York Yankees

CHICAGO, May 24.—Chicago bunched its hits yesterday and gave New York its second shut out, 5 to 0. Cicotte was hit hard but was given support which bordered on the spectacular. The

York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5 10 0 Batteries: Shawkey and Ruel; Ci-cotte and Schalk.

the athletics, recreational as well as body building, of the army camps com-

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WASHINGTON. May 24.—Youthful athletes who have found their vacant lot hall games interfered with by the half games interfered with by the horse to a specific process of sporting and means committee through high goods annufacture. Fullerton told the committee there were 320,000 names of the 10 per cent. Impost on sporting goods annufacture. Fullerton told the committee there were 320,000 names of the per cent. Impost on sporting annufacture. Fullerton told the committee there were 320,000 names of the process of sporting spood clubs and associations. He said the production of marginesing 5000 clubs and associations. He said the production of marginesing 5000 clubs and associations. He said the production of marginesing spood communities and representing 5000 clubs and associations. He said the production of marginesis of sporting optimized the production of marginesis of sporting optimized the production of the baseball place. CHICAGO, May 24.—Herman W, "Germany") Schaefer, comedian of "GERMANY" SCHAEFER comedian of appetition for letters of administration appears to appetition for letters of administration and four other relatives.

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GAMES MONDAY Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnat! at Philadelphia.

REDS HIT HARD

Braves Break Before Barrage and Lose, 10-4

BOSTON, May 24.—Cincinnati batted Keating and Fillingim hard yesterday and defeated Boston, 10 to 4. After two were out and none on hase in the second, the Reds made five hits which with a base on balls scored five runs. The score: rne score: Cincinnati | 0 5 0 3 1 0 0 1 0-10 15 | 1 Boston ... | 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0- 4 | 9 | 1

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Portland	1	60.9

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS Lowell 7, Lewiston 3, Lawrence 9, Haverhill 5, Fitchburg 3, Portland 1,

GAMES MONDAY Lowell at Fitchburg. Lewiston at Lawrence. Fortland at Haverbill.

LOWELL WINS

Defeats Lewiston in Opening Game—Score 7-3

Nearly 1000 fans welcomed baseball back to Lowell yesterday afternoon and saw Hayden's team defeat Fred Parent's Lewiston nine 7 to 3 in the opening game of the rejuvenated New England league at Spalding park, Contrary to all pre-season dope, Hayden sent Patsy Scanlon through the entire nine innings and the former leaguer now pitching his twelfth year in the New England league, came through in fine style. He was in trouble only in one inning, the second, when Lewiston

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Johnny loves the cows and chickens and he doesn't sing "This is the any more along the primrose path. He attended the school of experi-early and got his diploma in time to make it count for something.

THEY DON'T COME BACK

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The story of a young fighter who was considered through at 22. He stipped from the uppermost roung of the bautamweight tadder to the bottom. But he fooled 'can. He regained his former position by back-to-farm method in the short space of 10 months.

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DIAMOND NOTES



The match.

The Story comes to our ears that Heine Wagner was all caught up for a couple of infielders the early part of this week for his Portland team and sent an S.O.S. call to some of his old pals for a first sacket and shortstop.

A rainy day yarn was spun out in Derroit yesterday, probably for the lack of anything better to talk about. It is caid Jennings would like to get Sindy Melants from Boston through the medium of a deal, but outside of Cobb and Veach, neither of whom Jennings would consider as principals in a trafe, Barrow can't see any one on the Detroit club he needs.

Despite all the optimistic assertions that Joe Bush's and is coming along O.K. and that he would take his turn in the hox aimost any day, he has come back to Boston for treatment. His loss is a serious one to the team and before many days it will simply become a question of how long Barrow can afford to carry the idle pitcher.

FOR LEWISTON POLICE

Tree state officials.

Charles Lowrent was arrested last ovening by Captain Atkinson for the police of Lewiston, Me. He was tak-

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WORLD'S CHAMPION TO

Jack Britton, the champion welter-weight of the world, will meet Young Jake Ahéara, the Brooklyn "danctic naster," in the main bout of 12 counts at the Crescent A.A. on next Fridar insportant ever staged in this city, loss few piaces the size of Lowell can boast of presenting a titleholder, and especially so soon after he has an ensed a title. Britton only won the championship a few months ago, and the fact that he will appear in Lowell and fluid countries were contracted today, and the fact that he will appear in Lowell and fluid countries. As both the trial and fluid countries were given an unusually hard test.



before showing in Boston is a great boost for this city and the hustlins matchmaker of the Crescent association. Britton like all other kines of swat, is in demand throughout the country, but he has signed to come here, and Lowell fans are rejoicing over the opportunity of seeing him in action. In selecting Ahearn to oppose Britton, again the local matchmaker showed considerable ability. Ahearn only this week scored a clean cut victory over George Robinson, and he is boxing like a whirlwind right now, the related over the chance is meet the utilabolder and avers that he will make him go some to land the award. The championship bout is surrounded by a high class card of preliminaries, with Young Drew of Lawrence and Frankie Walsh of Lowell showing in the semi-

WELCOME TO SAILORS

An important meeting of delegates from the various French social and fraternal organizations will be held big communion service to be conat the C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket ducted tomorrow by the members of street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Lowell council of the Knights of The purpose of the meeting is to for- Commbus. The program will include mulate plans for a big welcome home the receiving of communion at the

at that lime it was voted to make arare that that the was a construction of the mature of which was not disclosed. Joseph Provost was elected temporary the art the council rooms in the Associate building at 7 o'clock and will will Parthenais was chosen secretary. rangements for a celebration, the nacommunications were sent out to the headed by the O.M.I. Cadet fife and various organizations requesting each to send five delegates to tomorrow's meeting at which time a permarow's meeting at which time a permanent committee will be formed and plans for the event will be outlined. It is expected that the meeting will be It is expected that the meeting will be men connected with the overseas largely attended, for there is much work of the organization, will talk on largely attended, for there is much work of the organization, will t interest in the event that is being his experiences and there is a planned. It is also expected that the bility of Joseph C. Pelletler, state dis-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Marion A. C. is without a game for tomorrow afternoon and would like 10 hear from 13 or 11-year-old feams, rame to be played on the North common at 2 o'clock.

AMERICAN TROOPS AID IN ADVANCE

ARCHANGEL, Friday, May 23.—(By the Associated Press)—American rallroad troops are playing an important part in the rapid advance of the allied troops touthward along the Mur-mansk railway. The Holshevikl as they move southward, are destroying bridges in an effort to hold up the atlies in the swampy terrain. The
Americans, however, are working hard
putting the truck in shape again.
American motor launches have
heen brought on fat cars from Murmask and It is expected will soon ove southward, are

mansk and, it is expected, will seen be operating with other craft on Lake Onega, which is connected by rivers and canals with Lake Ladoga, the largest in Europe, the Neva river, and Petrograd.

The artillery continues active on the

Archangel front, and there are occa-sional raids, but no serious fighting. Several bundred American infantrymen are still in the fighting line the Dyina and Vaga sectors. They will soon be relieved. American engineers, however, continue to work on nearly all sectors.

AND SOLDIERS K. OF C. COMMISSION SERVICE TOMORROW

Everything is in readiness for the mulate plans for a big welcome dome the receiving of communion at the celebration for the French speaking 1.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, a communion breakfast in Associate held last Sunday at the same ball and a program of speechmaking and entertainment which will introduce some of the most prominent fig-

testing each drum corps. After the celebration of to tomor-the mass the knights will return to trict attorney and state deputy of the K. of C. as well as Supreme Knight lames C. Flaherty being present.

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JIM HILL WAS RIGHT

The late James Hill, empire builder, probably had the right ea when he spoke thus to a group of farmers holding a con-ntion at one of the towns his railroad entered in the north-

"Remember that the farm wife is one-half the family, and e bigger half. A helpful, thrifty wife who conserves her hus-ting capital, health, earning ability and pockethook, will make im succeed."

him succeed."

In this respect it also goes for the majority of Lowell wives, Secossity and natural inclination force them to be the ideal wife as outlined by Mr. Hill.

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be no further holdup in the plans

It would seem that there is some

hidden hand working against this

movement and responsible for the

delay. The head of the engineers

at Washington claims that the ex-

pense of the undertaking would be

out of proportion to the commer-

cial benefits to be derived there-

We do not see that the situation

is changed in any degree except

that the cost of labor and mate-

rial is somewhat higher than when

the favorable report was made by

the claim that the improvements

would cost \$11,000,000. There

seems to be so much opposition to

this proposition that the people

may as well realize now as later

on, that they will have to fight the

influence of certain corporations in

seen whether the people or the cor-

porations can exercise the greater

Washington.

influence with the powers at

The advocates of making the

Merrimack navigable have proved

their case over and over again and

it looks now as if they would have

to renew the battle once more and

go through the same old series of

appeals and trips to Washington,

of utility, feasibility and commer-

cial expediency. If there is any

trade of the Merrimack valley, it

should be brought to bear against

an opposition so insidious, so

cities affected, nay, to the entire

REPUBLICAN TACTICS

Judging from the manner in

which the republican party has

started fireworks at Washington, it

appears that the leaders are to

devote more time to politics than

le business. Already they have

planned an investigation of prac-

tically every department having to

war, charging that there has been

great lack of efficiency and a waste

of public funds. This is but a

parties that were inaugurated at

various times by the military com-

mittee of the senate, during the

The republicans are depending

upon popular discontent as a

result of the beavy taxes and un-

satisfactory industrial conditions.

to bring them the support neces-

sary to discredit the democratic

next year. The motives of the

party in conducting the proposed

investigations are purely political.

The sole aim is to blacken and

discredit the administration. While

progress, the business before con-

gress will necessarily be held up

republican party is more strongly;

bent on securing a victory next

year than on bringing prosperity

HAWKER'S WIDOW

The British government is criti-

rised for its failure to co-operate

with the aviators planning to fly

this year.

sessions of the last congress.

SOCIALIST THEORIES

If the socialists want their party to make the river navigable. to get a footbold here, they will have to avoid all connection with The elements that advocate violence. The socialists of this country, previous to the war, were not known to be in favor of violence in any form. For that reason they were allowed to spout on the street from. corners and in other public places, a privilege which, in the new order of things, will be depied them. Care must be taken hereafter that the itinerant agitators must have a permit before they can get up in the engineers some few years ago. any public place to harangue the At that time the cost was set at mullitude. The same rule must be \$7,000,000 and somebody, apparapplied to preachers for the reason ently without authority, has made that we find so-called ministers of the gospel in certain cases preaching revolution and making religion mere clouk to cover their real motives and the sinister character of their appeals.

No longer can men be allowed to come out along our public streets this malter, and it remains to be to incite the laboring classes against those who, having saved a little money, invest it in manufacturing industries. Suppose a mill operative, by his hard labor, saves \$100 or \$500 and invests it in cotton mill shares. He will then become a stockholder in the corporation for which he may be employed and may have a voice in its management. What will be then think of the socialist who tells the people that the cotton mills should be confisculed and their monetary cleared up effectually in point value divided among the people? If every man who has saved money would hoard it, then there would be no factories in which to work except established by the government. Banks are necessary to the transaction of business and factories to afford employment to the interests of the towns and vests his money in an industry that affords employment to the masses is a public benefactor, whereas he would show his selfishness if he kept his money in a bank where it would be of little use to the comununity. Yet the socialists tell us that the property of the capitalists should be taken from them to be distributed among those whose laziness, idleness or lack of business dact, explains their présent condition. This dangerous doctrine of socialism sanctions plunder. Any operative who has accumulated a thousand dollars or over can become a part-owner in a cotton resumption of the political fishing mill and a sharer in its profits when

there are any. The stockholders in some of these concerns have lost their money. It is a fact that when the capitalist invests his money in an industry, he usually assumes more or less risk of losing it.

Many of the street railway systems of this country are in bankruptey, which means that the administration and win a victory stockholders are threatened with losing the greater part of the money they have invested in these corporations. So it was with many of the railroads before they were taken over by the government, these political movements are in When a man invests his money in these public milities, he is taking a gambling chance on losing all, yet be is criticized by the socialists illustration of the fact that the although he shows courage in putting his money where it will help the people. Those who have money try to make it work so as to earn more money. In doing so they help business. Is that any reason why their property should be seized and divided up among loafers, drunkand other spendthrifts?

THE RIVER PROJECT

eral years, supposed there would undertake the transatlantic flight | cents,

resulted in the death of himself and his companion. It would seem that the London Daily Mail could do a very gracious thing if it awarded all or even half of the \$50,000 set up us a prize for the first ocean flight, to the dependents of Hawker and his navigator, Grieve. No more daring act than that of Hawker can be imagined and his chief motive was to win the glory of being the first to make the perilous flight.

FOOD PRICES

under circumstances that made its

suggess very dubious and actually

Congressman John F. Fitzgerald is sure to make himself heard wherever he goes. He also knows how to strike a popular chord. He criticizes the present condition of the food situation and in so doing, he voices the sentiments of the public at large. The price of food is too high and the congressman charges that food profiteers who are hearding are parily responsible for this state of affairs. If that is the case, and there appears to be some ground for the charge, it should receive the prompt attention of the government.

THE INCREASE

One week from next Monday, the 15 per cent increase in wages for the operatives of the textile factories, will take effect. To most operatives, that will mean from \$1.75 to \$2 per week increase. That will help very considerably in meeting the domestic bills. It will certainly bring about a more friendly feeling between the operatives and their employes, and probably a more personal interest in the welfare of the factory on the part of every operative.

A queer situation has arisen in Now York city. Actors -the good, bad and indifferent-insist on forming themselves into a labor union and basing the remuneration for weekly employment on a scale of eight performances weekly. The theatrical managers object to this, saying that the stage and show business in general is more of a gamble than anything else they know of, and the actors ought not to standardize themselves into a labor union. This does not awe the actors in the least and they are firmly resolved to go ahead and unionize, and get affiliation with the American Federation of Labor if possible. The situation has its humorous aspect too. Ancient manjust as if the proposition had not uscripts of Shakespeare order cerbeen thoroughly investigated and tain parts to be taken by "walking gentlemen." In time to come, at presentations of even our best plays, the "walking gentleman" may fighting spirit left in the boards of be the union's walking delegate butting in on a scene and demanding a star's working eard.

A Cotham baseball fan has written to the New York Sun, complaining that the commercial activities of all sorts of peanut and tonic venders at the Polo grounds, inconvenience and annoy men who have come prepared to spend a pleasant afternoon watching this exciting and wholesome sport. We have, in years past, suffered the same annoyance in the minor leagues.. The local managements have a duly in this respect which they ought not to lose sight of. do with the management of the There are things more important

> New York brokers say that helween four and five thousand fake oil companies are formed every year to be exploited all through the east, including New England, for the purpose of wringing the hard earned dollars from the hoi polloi in exchange for worthless stock. So if you are tempted to turn in your Liberty bond for oil stock, bear in mind that you havê at least 4000 chances to get bunked.

The republicans in congress seem inclined to balk upon President Wilson's proposition for the repeal of the war time prohibition act. They want to throw the responsibility on the president himself just and again the public will have an as if he could repeal an act of congress or set it aside by an official mandate.

Possibilities of creating new fortunes by investments in developing the natural resources of Spain are said to be luring American investers. Perhaps they have in mind the acquisition of some of those

fabled "custles in Spain." Let us hope our local hosiery across the ocean and thus bring factories will never have to face It is very disappointing to the glory to their country and govern- Chinese competition. A consular people of Lowell to learn that an ment. There was no attempt what- report states that a Chinese woadverse report upon the Merrimack ever to offer any aid to Hawker man, by the use of a particular river project comes from Washing- and Raynham in their projected kind of machine, can knit 18 dozen ton at a time when those who have flights from Newfoundland to Ire- pairs of socks per day and is satbeen behind the movement for sev- land. Hawker had the courage to issical with a daily wage of 30

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It takes some people so long to do

Germany, it appears, has a copperriveted einch on last place in the League of Nations, with absolutely no chance, this season or any other, of winning the pennant.

The Chicago safe blower who con-The Chienge safe blower who confessed to robbing 40 places, insists the high cost of living is making everybody work extra hard, even in the safe blowing business. "Why, I remember when one safe a month would do. Now a fellow would starve on that," he added.

Sometimes I'm forced to wonder whether in middle month whether in the month whether in the month with the caught between the upper and the nether. Alasi alas! that solves the riddle; and the man, who is in the middle! (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

"Most members of congress get to their offices early," writes a Washington correspondent. "From 10 o'clock on the office buildings are buzzing with senators and representatives at work. And it was these 10 o'clock scholars who insisted on the rest of the country saving daylight by getting to work

Painted Goldfish

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Baw Beef Bootlegging

Pr. A. A. Srill of New York, says ono may enter a state almost identical to drunkenness by eating the follow-

Four pieces of toast with strawberry

One bolled egg. One roast beef sandwich. One pound of almonds. Three sliced cucumbers. Six bananas. Two frankfurters with tea.

Three nut cakes.

One pound of chocolate candy." The Doc. tells of a woman who att all that in half an hour and "exhibited signs of intoxication." He also says that one may "receive an intoxicating feeling" after partaking of three pounds of raw beef.

Pointing the Way Automobilists who come through Lowell en route to seashore, mountains or merely "going through," do not have to spend many moments in ask-ing the traffic cop which road leads to his or her intended destination. At almost all the intersections of streets rom which the main arreries of auto traffic run the ever obliging A.L.A. has posted signs which inform the travel-ler to where and what the thoroughface will lead him. The one spot in the city which makes the "almost" necessary in the above statement is at the intersection of Merrimack and Pawtucket streets, where indeed the cutoist will have to stop and scratch his head unless he is one of those rare creatures, an autoist who carries with him a complete map of the highways and byways of the state. Wherefore and furthermore, it would seem that in order to make the city's auto sign record 100 per cent. perfect, a guide board should be placed at this point. For it is certain that whoever does will carn the undying gratitude of the motoring fralernity who pass through

"Reduce! reduce my cost of living" I cry to butcher, baker, grocer. They all politely answer "No, sir!" They smile at me, without misgiving. And claim they're doing all they can, But can't cast out the middle-man.

It takes some people so long to do things that they think they are being worked to death when as a matter of fact they're not half working.

Germany it appears has a second of the some fact they prove to me fact this ban, this ban, this omnipresent middle-man.

Accusing all, from farm to backet. They all respond, "Oh, no, not I, sir! It is that other guilty guy, sir. To shave my margin? Unch! don't ask it!

I look from Beersheba to Dan. But can't locate this middle-man.

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN I learn that one of the pet projects of Mayor Thompson this spring and ons that he hopes can be put through,

ly worth while to build a municipal bath house. Architect Henry Rourke is interested in the project, too, and he ing place ought to have its usefulness ing place ought to have its usualiness extended so that there can be a sort of a playground up there, too, much after the example of Magazine beach at Cambridge. The park commission for a mercenary motive entirely, these at Cambridge. The park commission is understood to be in sympathy with the plan and if the city fathers authorize the necessary appropriation next week this improvement can be-

In an enjoyable chat I had with Lt Howard C. Arnold of Providence who

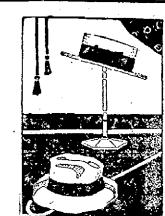


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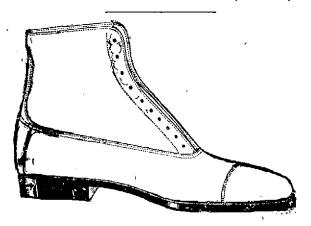
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generally understood among the American soldiers that the Belgians had better industrial equipment and better tools of all kinds than the people in

I asked the lieutenant if he had ever had opportunity to talk with boche prisoners enough to gain an idea of what their point of view towards the war was. He said he had. He said that it was drilled into the boche soldier that he need not think for himself and he in fact, must not. The boche soldier was told that if he were is connected with the public bathing captured by the Americans, he would place on the Merrimack river. He be tortured to a degree beyond which tells me that last summer it was not even his own savage mind could not an infrequent thing to see as many imagine. Occasionally he was told that as 2000 persons of all ages enjoying the river bathing at this place up on and held the German fatherland and the boulevard. As an extension of it was up to him to help stop the this branch of city recreational life, rush. In the case of officers, Lieut. Mr. Thompson believes it is distinctable courses somewhat better but they look. course somewhat better, but they too, worked under the stress of harsh or-ders from higher authority. Until late has submitted a design to the mayor in the game they expected to be confor an inexpensive bath house that would be both serviceable and pretty.

It is the mayor's idea that this bathing place quality to be a service that after these countries were made that after these countries were made vassal nations, each officer would be for a mercenary motive entirely, these Hun officers kept on until the tide

turned against them at Chateau Thier-

гу Јију 18, 1918.

Mr. John Murphy and Miss Mary was here visiting his grandfather, Com-rade William A. Arnold of 401 Beacon the Sacred Heart church by the pastor, rade William A. Arnold of the beacon the Sacred freat blotter of the bridge street, recently, I asked him how the Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The bridge Belgians compared with the French people for progressiveness. Liout. Arnold served 18 months with the 26th and by Miss Julia Riley, who was atthred in navy blue with picture hat to match and carried sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Bernard Gallagher. After an extended wedding trip to New York and Washington the happy couple will make their home at 78 Andrews street, where they will be pleased to receive their friends after May

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Division overseas. He said that it was of their daughter, Lona R., to Lieut. Francis Crowley of Worcester. The marriage took place at Camp Meade, Md., May 17. Miss Kiltie Hession, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Lieut, John Lavole was best man.

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BUILDING PERMITS

FOR THE WEEK

The largest permit issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week was to the Merrimack River Savings bank, which calls for the converting of the build-ing at 224-230 Central street into a bank building, the first story to be by offices and the third as a large large a store at 696 Lakeview avenue open room. The fourth floor of the building will be removed, the structure to be only three stories high. Second story plazza at 800. The approximate cost of the changes street at a cost of \$50; to James Fowill be about \$30,000.

Other permits issued during the

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> of a garage and repair shop at 488 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$3000; to Jacob Finberg for the building of a slorage shed or garage at the rear of 103-5-7 Chelmsford sireet at a cost of \$200; to Joseph Saliba, agent, for the moving of a building to make

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and located at 50 South Loring street. The house has seven rooms and bath and is provided with an excellent heating plant. A large lot affording a transaction which was negetiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary E. Woodman. The grantee is Mrs. Elizabeth C. lildreth, huying for purposes of personal occupancy.

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Samuel Orbach
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Fred A. Maddov
For a permit to keep, store, use and
sell gasoline in and from a tank (1000
gat, capacity) buried in the ground at
premises 157 Pawtucket Boulevard,
corner Magnotia styeet.

George A. Maynard

For a permit to conduct and main-tain, a garage, and to keep and store gasoline in connection therewith, in and from a tank (100 Kell, capacity) at promises 7 C street.

Rose ligham
For a license to conduct and main-tain a sarage, and to keep and store gasoline in connection therewith, in and from a tank (110 gal capacity) at premises 62 Robbins street.

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The sale of a farm property on the Old Turnpike road in Chelmsford Centre. The parcel totals six acres large-ly in tillage. The buildings are of two and one-half story and comprise a house of six rooms and stable. The conveyance is made on behalf of Otis H. Reed. The purchasers are Adelard Corbeil and Charles Corbeil Messrs. Corbeil buy for investment purposes

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westerly side of Dracut street. The parcel has an area of 3800 square feet has an area of 3800 square feet and a street frontage of fifty feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. The grantee is Napoleon Baron of this city. Mr. Baron is already engaged in the construction of a residence on the premises

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The sale of an attractive cottage property located at 23 Middlesex Park street. The house contains seven fine prooms and is equipped with modern The house has six rooms Washington, D. C. The grantee is Na-

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LAWRENCE, May 21.—Whatever may be the disposition on the part of other Merrimack valley cities, leth-large or otherwise, in regard to taking prompt action following up the adverse report on deepening the Merrimack river for shipping purposes, the sunder the shipping purposes, the sunder the shipping purposes, the same of her parents, 25 punifey site of Michael and Margaret, and one brother, Joseph Sullivan, aged the shipping purposes, the leaves besides her parents, three sisters, Mary, Anna and Margaret, and one brother, Joseph Sullivan, one brother, Joseph Sullivan, one brother, Joseph Sullivan, one brother, Joseph Sullivan. merchant and accredited father of the Merrimack river navigation project, has amounced that he believes Col. his son of Mrs. Rose O'Loughin, died has amounced that he believes Col. his morning at the home of his meller, 22 Abbut street, after a brief illness, aged three years, 4 months, 24 days, He keives his mother. Cr. Rose O'Loughlin, to mourn his loss. and out of the province of his juris-diction when he, in addition to sub-mitting his technical report went far member of St. Partiele's parish, died enough to advise the government not after hospital. The body was taken to spend its money as a co-partner to the chapel of James F. O'Donneil & of the enterprize.

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The Surinerland announces he has camped on Col. Shrunks traif and that he has already requested Congressment Cheian. Norces and Lufkin to take quick and decisively official steps that will right the injustice done the Merrin.

Mr. Sutherland's present activity is based on the fact, as he calls attention to it, that Col. Shrunk was not asked to report on the advisability of the project but on the contrary was asked to submit figures showing the appreximate cust to have the work done in the immediate future, so as to make comparison with the figures for this same work which had been submitted in 1912.

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FIGHT SHRUNK Irish Delegate Quits Paris— Others Remain To Await

> Developments PARIS, May 24.—(By the Associated Press).—Michael J. Ryan, one of three representatives of Irish societies in the United States, left today for home. Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne

FUNERAL NOTICES

ham. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker J. A. Wein-beck.

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RUBBISH FIRE

An alarm from hox 38 at 3.50 o'clock this morning was for a rubbish fire in the rear of a house in Queen street.

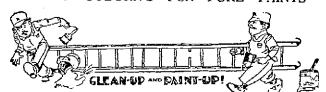
No damage.

MASS NOTHE:

There will be a month's mind mass for Clement Gendron. Thorsday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

MONROE—The funeral of George H. Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Phillip Monroe took place this morning from Boston and the cluddent was largely attended by many sorted the home of his

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deral offerings. To all we are deeply grafeful and promise their kindness will never be forgotten by us. MES. WHELAN and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our many elatives and friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, itse for the many beautiful floral and piritual tributes. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our ourden of sorrow and we will ever toold them, one and all, in loving and trateful remembrance.

MR. STANISI AS CODE and Northy MR. STANISLAS COTE and Family.

CHILDREN SING OPERETTA "LAILA"

The tuneful operelta "Laila" was ung by about two score children of St. Anne's church at the parish house last evening and enjoyed by a large audience. The proceeds of the entertainment will go loward the securing of a summer camp on Long-Sought-For pond to be kept open all season for the pleasure of the hoys and girls of the church,

The operatia was sung under the direction of Frederick O. Blunt, with Mrs. C. I. Sweetser as accompaniet. the singing was sweet and clear. The zirls taking part were candidates for the Girls' Friendly society, other chitdren of the parish and from the Ayer

JAPANESE OFFICIAL AT RIO JANEIRO

RIO JANEIRO, Friday, May 23.— Dr. Yamashina, vice president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, has ar-rived here in the interests of Japanese commerce in Brazil. He is accompanled by two secretaries of the Tokio

Fifty Years Part of Proceeds Will Go to Wife of Members of German Peace, Commission

"I had been afflicted for 50 years with chronic stomach trouble and dyspopsia, and spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief. For years I have had to go to the water closet as often as eight or twelve times during the night on account of my bowels. I had to be very careful what I ate and could not eat fruit at all.

"I have used but four bottles of Milks Emulsion and it has benefited me more than all the other medicines I have taken. I can go to hed now and sleep the whole night, and can ent fruit without hurting me."—Wm. M. Pletz, \$13 South 13th \$1. Springfield. NEW YORK, May 24,-Real estate Melex, \$13 South 13th St., Springfield, Ill.

When Mr. Pleiz wrote this letter he was eighty-right years old, and ills are hard to relieve at that are. Don't suffer for 56 years as he did! Don't suffer another week! Milks Emulsion costs nothing to try.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutricity for the ford and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel acition, and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to ran-down nervous people, and it has produced a mazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic and only recommended to ran-down nervous people, and it has produced a mazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic atomic and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like lee gream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

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LINDSAY IN CHARGE OF BRITCH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ronald Lindsay has arrived to act as countaint of the strength of the absence on icave of Colville.

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Lord Reading's retirement and during the absence on leave of Colville Barciay, who is returning to England

with his family.

Mr. Lindsay was an attache to the embassy when James Bryco was ambasador and for the last seven years has been under secretary of the ministry of finance in Egypt.

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A haby girl was born resterday, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Nelan of Collinsville. Mrs. Nolan was formerly Miss Laura Caisse.

Miss Angla Ganey of 16 Elmwood avenue was the winner of the prize ornamental cake awarded at the re-cent May Festival of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Patrick's parish.

Company of the 134th Battalion, greatest of all" had a memorable time military police. He writes that he in the capital today, would very much appreciate letters. Fresh from his reception yesterday

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WASHINGTON, May 24. Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee's mountainthe battery was coming home, expects for war here, pronounced by Marshal to go to Germany soon with the 252nd Foch and publicly acclaimed as the

in New York, and escorted by Con-gressman Hull of his native state and a delegation of admiring townsmen from Pall Mall. York visited the department, where he met Secretary Baker, the White House, where he met Secretary Tumulty and later the Capitol.

"America owes you a great debt of gratitude," said Secretary Tumulty.

Sergeant York modestly declined to recount his experiences and sat off a corner of Secretary Tumulty's fice while Representative Hull did the

talking.

Tork said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Marritt tomorrow to receive the dis-

charge.
"Then I'll go home and see moth

er." said he.
"You are a brave man, I congratulate you." Secretary Baker told him.

York killed 20 Germans, one after
the other, captured 132 of the enemy

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI OUTING

college hall in Merrimack street last evening with President J. B. Richard in the chair. Other business was transacted and an invitation was reecived from Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., paster to attend the selemn high mass in honor of the Sacred Heart, which will be held at St. Jean Baptiste church, June 27, At the close of the business ses-

sion a very interesting address on the "World War" was delivered by Corp. Joseph Thifault, G company, 104th while vocal selections were given by Wilfred Jajeunesse and Fred Venner the accompanists being Victor Hamel and L. N. Guilbault. A lively box ing match took place between Joseph Lefourneau and Peter Bivet, while a wrestling exhibition, was given by Edgar Dubuque and Ernest Gagne. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Willis S. Peltier, Dewey G. Archambault and Arthur H. Giroux.

INVESTIGATING YELLOW FEVER CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AMBRICA

GUAYAQUIL, Friday, May 23.-Major General William C. Gorgas, head of the American yellow fever commission which is investigating conditions in South America, left today for Colon accompanied by Perry Beiden, charge d'affaires at the United States legation at Bogota,

manager and the second

Reopen Toledo Plants on Monday

Order from your Grocer today.

Here's the Bottle!—— Get acquainted with it!

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 24.—Union leaders today declared that only a few of the 7000 to 8000 employes of the Willys-Overland and Electric Auto-Life plants who were locked out May 8, when they refused to work 48 instead of 45 hours a week, would return to work Monday, when the factories will reopen.

Company officials claim letters received from workers indicated that a large force would return and accept the 48 hour week and the existing wage scale.

Four Weeks Hygienic Campaign

KEW YORK, May 24.-A four weeks hygienic campaign being conducted among the 50,000 employes of the factories and among civilian army and navy workers at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, by the Y.M.C.A., in co-operation with the United States Public Health service and the Brooklyn health authorities, was declared today to be the start of a government health drive which will be nation wide, designed to reach all employes of big plants. Lectures on personal hygiene, sanitation, drug addiction and social disease will be given by socialists, including Major Wilson of the United States Public Health service.

Ohio Becomes Dry at Midnight

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.-Although constitutional prohibition does not become effective in Ohio until next Thursday, the state will become practically dry at midnight tonight.

Today is the end of the license year and only 165 of the 5600 saloons in the state have paid the \$305 necessary to reopen for the one and many machine guns single hand- day next Monday. Many bars will reopen next week as restaurants and ed. His home is in Tennessee, and soft drink emporiums. Farewell parties fo the Rotary club of Nashville will buy given tenight in practically every wet centre. and soft drink emporiums. Farewell parties for John Barleycorn will be

Pardoned After Serving Five Years

BRISTOL, Vt., May 24.—Dr. Don A. Bisbee, a druggist who was The Genoa club grounds and the sentenced to 12 years in the state prison for having caused the death, second Thursday in August have been in 1914, of 15 persons through the mistaken sale of wood alcohol for second Thursday in angust and second second the second second the place and date for the beverages purposes, returned to his home here today, having been paramulal outing of the members of St. doned by Governor Clement.

Bisbec, who is 70 years of age, recently was taken at a general meeting of the was successful in legal proceedings to have the responsibility for error association, which was held in the in the shipment of the wood sleohol placed upon a Troy, N. Y., 5rm.

Sergt Joseph Landry, son of Mr. received his stripes while at the experiences overseas

front with the battery. Over a year BACK IN LOWELL ago he was transferred to another branch of the service and his work brought him to the various battle fronts as well as through various and Mrs. Damase Landry of 15 Ger-shom avenue, arrived in this city this morning after receiving his honorable discharge at Camp Devens. The young officer, who went away in the early stages of the war with Battery

To the Returned Soldier and Sailor:

Consult the Red Cross

HOME SERVICE SECTION, 81 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, ABOUT THESE THINGS:

Arrears of Pay. Government Insurance: How to make payments; Conversion rates, etc.

Compensation for Injury or Disease, Training for Disabled Soldiers,

Adjustment of Family Allotments and Allowances, Liberty Bonds. Bring these and any other troubles to the Red Cross Home

Headquarters for the Home Service Dept. and the After-Care Committee is at 81 Merrimack Street up two flights. This is the official address for this Red Cross Work. Please refer all inquiries to this address.

SECOND SECTION

LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY MAY 25 - 1919 SECOND SECTION

COL. TILSON MILITARY EXPERT TELLS WHAT HE SAW IN FRANCE

Interesting Statement to Sun Correspondent ---Says Bad Feeling Grows Between Our Boys and Those of Allied Nations

WASHINGTON, May 21.-"Our soldiers ought .40 be brought home as great emphasis. soon as possible for the sake of preserging cordiar relations between them as far as possible, over the course foland the allied forces if for no other reason," said Congressman John Q. Tilson of the third Connecticut dis- where the 26th took up the work left trict, who has just returned from an official visit to France with the military affairs committee of the house, when the 26th pressed forward and while way way was resized. While war was going on and the aptured the village of Relleau a few american soldiers and allies were nighting side by side it was all right, but now it is like two families with two different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and different layers and all the captured the village of Relleau a few captured the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relleau and appeared to the village of Relle but now it is like two families with different tastes and different aims in life trying to live together. Mixing up the soldlers from different countries was all right in time of war, when there was a common danger to be shared, but to bind them together in times of peace is a had thing. It is true there is no formal thing. It is true there is no formal thing, it is true there is no formal thing, it is true there is no formal preak, but there is a lot of ill feel-break, ut there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but there is a lot of ill feel-break but the wood at a little place anyone came out alive." Said the twigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigs are shet off. It's a miracle anyone came out alive." Said the twigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigs are shet off. It's a miracle anyone came out alive." Said the twigs are shet off. It's a miracle the wigh the twigs are shet off. It's a miracle two the twigs are sh

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sent over our army for a purpose that Moreover Tilson was able to look on has been accomplished. Now we ought Continued to Page 4—Second Section



"Some men's passion is gold, some men's passion is art, some men's passion is fame, but my passion is for men." That was the creed of General William Ballington Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, and his daughter, Evangeline Booth; commander of the army in the United States today, has added her own new slogan, "A Man May Be Down But He's

Quarter Century Ago

Morrison in 'Faust'; Louis Aldrich in My Partner'; James A. Ifearn in 'Shoro Acres'; the Bostonians in 'Robin Hood' and other operas; Barry in 'The fishing Generation'; Stoddard lectures; Manie Eagan.

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The Opera House at that time was the leading playhouse of Lowell and.

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Marriage by Prexy

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proxy before his death to Miss Julia "JOHNSTOWN, Fa., May 21.—The
W. Morris of 36 Lexington avenue,
must disastrous flood in the history of New York, and made his will, be- this place, excepting the terrible flood

Father Halpin understood per- and a greater break is threatened." feetly that it was a marriage by proxy. It was a perfectly legal coremony. He the bursting of the South Park fish-It was a perfectly legal ecremony. He looked into it beforehand. I have been ing dam under great pressure of water, ahead, proce i down Merrimack to tooth and nail for the success of the looked into it beforehand. I have been ing dam under great pressure of water, ahead, proce i down Merrimack to tooth and nail for the success of the looked into it beforehand. This was divided up equally as the dam stood much higher than as the dam stood much higher than the square, irn up Central attect. I among the four teams, each being dishard. The source common where they will work to improve it. He first went to was to improve it. The first went to many valley, 4215 of the people were at the Source common where they will be headed. The parade will be headed characteristics and the success of the square. The square is down the square in the square in the square in the square at the Source common where they will be headed. The square is the square in the impetious rush of was dishard. The parade will be headed characteristics and the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the square in the s west to improve it. He first went to maugh valley, 4215 of the people were Colorado Springs. When he left this city he told me plainly he would be back in six weeks. We were to be married when he returned. Mr. Gear-were lifted and carried away by the ity had little or no estate. I wish you torrent of water as it swept down the list linear to get in line. to make that very plain. I wanted to marry him even at the last moment because we had contemplated riage so long and if it gave him any comfort I was glad to become his

"One of the elergymen at St. Francis' college, when interviewed, said: Proxy marriages, although unusual. take place occusionally. Both from a religious and civil aspect I consider The presiding officer wil he far Paul them binding and legal. Marriage is Rogossian, and three prominent speaka contract as well as a ceremony.
Other contracts are made by proxy and are binding, why not marriage?"

Burkes' May Festival

Says the old Sunt held in Huntington hall last evening ing. Routine business was transacted kind of work. The reports real at under the auspices of the Ladles' aux- and interesting reports were received the meeting indicated that up to that

In the old Sun I find the following rus by the following members of the In the old Sun I find the following ladies' auxiliary: Anna Coughlin, list of hookings for the Opera House Ladies' auxiliary: Anna Coughlin, list of hooking season: Katle Riley, Agnes Madden, Maggie for the ensuing season:

"Fanule Rice; Marie Hensen; Denman Thompson's 'Old Homestead'; Marie Riley, Agnes Madden, Maggie MeGrail, Ella Fahey, Annie Carminon Thompson's 'Old Homestead'; Allie Crady, Kittle Carminon Morrison in 'Faust'; Louis Aldrich in 'My Partner'; James A. Hearn in 'Shoro Acres'; the Bostonians in 'Robin Henry Annie Sharkey Katie Kongan

Mr. James F. Miskella, general mana-ger; Miss Mary O'Nell, assistant genera) manager; Mr. John J. Maguire, floor director; Miss Mary E. White, assistant floor director; Joseph F. Mur-phy, secretary; Miss Agnes Madden,

Just 25 years ago, on May 21, Willas the above use with indicate appeared liam P. Benson passed away after a there in popular plays. The Stoddard radical operation. He appeared to be there in popular plays. The Stoddard radical operation. He appeared to be lectures always attracted a very large audience as Stoddard's travelogues ing to the hospital, so far as his were unrivated for graphic descriptions of the hospital of the doctors of the boundary of the could discern, but the doctors decided he would have to undergo an operation of a radical character. Mr. Benson was a very big man, 41 years The old San has the following ac-

count of a marriage by prany, a cere-mony very rare in the Catholic church; and was chairman in 1893. He figured "In the chapel of St. Francis Xavier in many political contests, but he was on Sixteenth street near Sixth avenue, always the soul of honor, never break-

The following despatch in the old Sun recalls the great Johnstown flood

The disaster of 1889 was caused by column,

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

The mass meeting in observance of the first anniversary of the Armenian government will be held tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock in the lower part of St. Vartan's Armenian Apos-tolic church in Lawrence street, and it is expected wil he largely attended, The presiding officer wil be Mr. Paul ers from Boston will address the gath-

LOWELL SOCIALISTS MEET

snowed unmistakany that it the Spandle City's quota of \$33,000 is to be reached when the drive closes. Monday evening it will take the hardst kind of work. The reports real at The American branch of the Law-"A very pleasant May festival was ell socialists held a meeting last evenunder the auspices of the Ladles' aux- and interesting reports with fine only \$16,199 had been turned in, litary of the Burke Temperance Insti- from the Russian, Lithmanian, Polish fine only \$16,199 had been turned in, and Finnish branches. The next meet—which is less than half the amount the tute. te. and Finnish branches, The next meet-"A very pretty feature of the enter-inment was a grand march and cho-imment was a grand march and cho-may 29.

James E. Lyle The Central St. Jeweler **HEADQUARTERS**

contribute. In fact, the report for last

evening was a trille less

Them in War For Suffer-

BY EVANGELINE SOOTH

ing Humanity

on its work in this land.

At 8 p'cloc

Dollars For Doughnuts

Continued

by the mayor and a band, and every team worker and citizen who wishes

the angel lassles well is requested by

Another feature of the evening will be an auction sale at the Strand the-

uted by team workers or the people o

highest hidder from the stage of the playhouse during the evening's per-formance, the proceeds going to help swell the coffers of the Salvation las-

sies. The mayor has volunteered to

act as auctioneer following the pa-

rade, and premises to do his daradest

to get rid of anything from a flivver

Last night's meeting at Memorial hall

showed tunnistakably that if the Span-

to a ham shoulder-

Lowell will be auctioned off to

Any articles which are contrib-

the marchers will start

WALTHAM WATCHES FOR H you want to buy, coll or exchange Aspiria is the trade name of Dayer Mannfacture of Mono of Salicyheacid. anything try a Sun want adv.

to fight as we have been fighting for the work for which our campaign is have dedicated our lives.

organized eampoign, the public knows now as never be-privations, the industrial the money necessary for what the Salvation Army is, what undergo so long as we can serve some for the support of its its ideals are, and what its record of man semewhere, activities in America, achievement. We have emerged from the support, enlarge-As the active head the fires of the greatest struggle mear and betterment of the institu-of the Salvation Army the world has ever known-I was tions I have just enumerated that our

of the Salvation Army the world has ever known—I was tions I have just enumerated that our in the United States, going to say triumphant, only, triumph \$12,800,000 campaign is undertaken.

"A Man May He i feel it is incumbent in the ordinarily accepted meaning of the \$13,000,000 that we need the word has no place in the vocabustom Army needs \$13,000,000 to carry of the Salvation Army. The only rived at the amount not by any guession army needs \$13,000,000 to carry on its work in this land.

I can give the answer to the question. Traise and adulation we do resents the sum of local needs in all the salvation are to all the country. Acquaity it is

JULIARS ARE WANTED to fish as we have been lighting for the work for which our campaign is suffering humanity; to lift up the conducted. The public has realized woman who has fallen; to encourage that what we did in France was exact-Salvation Army Must Enlist

woman who has fallen; to encourage the man who is faltering; to carry the man who is faltering; to carry than half a century in the alleys of the slarving babies; to befriend the slums and the dens where vice quietly as possible. His advise was drawing the vast undeveloped regions the friendless; to shelter the homes loitered in its most hideous forms. Our followed despite the fact that many of the earth so near as to make them less—to perform the myriad acts of rescue homes, our day nurseries, our manufacturers thought aviation had real to all the world. Distance is service to which all of us who wear lodging houses for the unfortunate, large commercial possibilities. They nothing but time. If South America the uniform of the Salvation Army our orphanages, our fresh air farms,

our free clinics, our prison work, our BY EVANCELINE SOUTH

That is the war we are fighting slums settlements, our home for the Commander of the Salvation Army in and our weapons are the dollars of 1ged—these institutions are founded on the United States those who, while not of the Salvation exactly the same principles, purposes.

The Salvation Army, for the first Army in actuality, still are of the and ideals that took us to France. time in its history, goes before the Army in actuality, still are of the and torais that took us to brance. This may be within a year or two, New York and London are the say, the passenger traffic will be limbered by reason of the high rates and the development of industries now understand organized campoign, the public knows now as never be privations, what hardships we must the many inspired to pose. We ask for our armanent free-that underlies all our works, and we seek by means of an ly without apologies, realizing that care not whot sufferings, what hardships we must thought of. The progress of mankind its means in the field of trade; the development of industries now underlies all our works, and we hazards. We are likely to have many thought of. The progress of mankind its means in the field of trade; the development of industries now underlies all our works, and we hazards. We are likely to have many thought of. The progress of mankind its means in the field of trade; the development of industries now underlies all our works, and we hazards. We are likely to have many thought of. The progress of mankind it ragedies to mark the way, just as its something to fire the imagination.

New York, and made his will, bequeathing his all.'

"At 96 Lexington avenue. Mrs.
Gearity was seen yesterday morning.'
It is true,' sho said, Frank F. Gearity and I were matried on Friday evening hast, my cousin, Robert J. Hoye, acting as Mr. Gearity's proxy at the ecremony. Father Halpin understood permony. Father Halpin understood permony. Father Halpin understood permony. Father Halpin understood permony. The largest single team report was paigners left the hall to make their form at Cabet turned in by the fire department lad in by the fire department lad turned in by the fire department lad by Chief Saunders, who arrested and a coningintly round of the theatres of the loss of the theatres of the largest single team report was paigners left the hall to make their fund a coningintly round of the theatres of the largest single team report was paigners left the hall to make their fund in by the fire department lad.

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When the free department lad.

Sound from reported \$\$41.

Team 11, with \$\$520.

According to the story of Patrolman Leday, who arrested the youth, Mandevel deed by Mayor Thompforts and send the drive over the top
to unknown tramps were
for the four teams of "the best people"
of the team sput his or heart of the team sput his or her shoulder.

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\$\$539 and Team 21, with \$\$522, wers
devil do it, if each and every member of the loss of the team sput his or her shoulder.

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According to the Story.

According to the creation in the tory.

Mayor Thompson spoke briefly and every dear story of the story of Patrolman Samuel Sould.

The largest single team report was paigners le

for the four teams of "the best people on earth," who have been working of the teams put his or her shoulder to the wheel, the mayor said, and it tooth and nail for the success of the its appreciation of the work this won-"We have our work out out for us."

school children of the city who have done their bit earnestly in the campaign for the angel inserted with the base been tables. We have been tables in the campaign for the angel inserted with the base base tables. ceive a prize from the organization at pression that as regards raising the the close of the drive, and the school showing the best results will be pre-"FAKE" ASPIRIN

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chalked up at the close of the meet-[sented an appropriate trophy. The largest single team report was paigners left the high to make their paigners left the the thesters of the

> derful organization has accomplished both "over there" and "over here."

and the people seem to have an im quota there is nothing to it. This is a little nip, that's all." wrong idea, and we must put forth every effort between now and the close of the campaign to show what the cit; of Lowell thinks of the Salvation Army and the doughnut girl."

The team reports, which included \$365 turned in by Chairman A. D. Milliken of the special gifts committee, are as follows:

Team. Captain.

I-D. J. Hackett	
2-W. W. Buzzell	140
3-I nomas Tennington	371
5 Mrs William Wilson	211
6. Harry Baardman	113
7-T I Pawers	7.5
S-Eor John Singleton	11.
9-1 cant I Finaceso	25
10-Miss J. Morgan	
13-M. J. Markham	590
14-Sam Scott	500
	9000
Total	2030
DIVISION B	
Charles W. Halstead, chairman.	
11T J Donahue	830
119—Mr. Lynch	70
15-c Fred Gilmore	500 500
"16lobe 3 Campbell	200
	107
17 1 O'Neil	193
115-A. J. O'Neil	120
116-A. J. O'Neil	120 811
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11 - A. J. O'Nril 18 - Zoo Club 10 - E. P. Saunders 20 - Redmond Welch	120 811 28 216
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	2-W. W. Ruzzell 5 -Thomas Pennington 5 4-W. N. Goodell 5 -Mrs. William Wilson 6 - Harry Boardman 7 -T. J. Powers 8 -Eev. John Singleton 9 -Prank J. Finacesa 1 -Miss. J. Morgan 1 13-M. J. Markham 1 -Total 5 - Charles W. Halstead, chairman 1 1-T. J. Donahue 1 15-C. Fred Gilmore

Lirand total\$11,191

VIEWING TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT THROUGH COMMERCIAL EYES

Spillane Says Airships Will Make All World Neighbors---Vast Undeveloped Regions of Earth Brought Near Civilization

BY RICHARD SPILLANE

Wonder crowds on wonder in this age, the most vivid, tragic and advento and from business in the city and turous of all time. Now a new marthis home in the suburbs or, say, 25 age, the most vivid, tragic and anyenturous of all time. Now a new marturous of all time. Now a new marthis home in the suburbs or, say, 25 or 50 miles out—traveling in the Atlantic by a ship of the air, synchronizing with the conquest of the distillusionment. The use of the air-same sea by steam exactly one hundred by the result is distance. years ago when the Savannah made by. Its realm is distance. the epoch marking journey.

appalling act it is today.

be commercial, almost wholly. Will long delays the airship develop into a big indus-ing points.

lkely to be asked. It is difficult to tevideo. By airplane it would be only plot a course for or speak with as- a few days and there is no such exsurance of an industry that is new, pause of sea to cross as in spanning One thing certain, however, is that the Atlantic, for the entrance to the those best informed regarding the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea airship consider its field much narrow- is dotted with islands. er, than is imagined generally. Also, it is evident that what large developica, Africa, Asia the aircraft have a ment there is in the field will be due clear field and infinitely greater scope mostly to American enterprise. This than in crowded places like France. Is odd in view of the fact that the Great Britain, Germany and the east-British, French and Germans have on part of the United States. In the four years in airship production,

ment of airship development in Eu-tion.
rope. In England Lord Weir advised It is not in drawing the crowded

It is certain the airship will become they inevitably will come as much in a regular vehicle for passengers and communion with New York. London, high-class freight across the Atlantic, St. Louis, San Francisco and Paris as This may be within a year or two, New York and London are thosy but the passenger traffic will be lim- What this means in the field of trade,

NEWS OF THE DAY

ing the death of Pearl Paquette, aged passenger on the water wagon 6, who died at the Lowell General hospital last night as a result of injuries received when she was struck by his machine, Louis A. Olney of 118 River-I can give the answer to the question as to why we need the money
into ask; nor have we ever sought it,
in one word—war. I am not speak. We are glad of the soldier's praise, to be a chain of local campaigns, for
ing entirely of the world war when I not for its own sake but because it what the workers in each particular
indicates that our service to them was
it. I mean rather the Salvation
Army's own war; the war it has been helpful.
Army's own war; the war it has been helpful. inquest finding.

> Arthur J. Mandeville, a young man of this city, was charged with drunkmess and assault and battery upon his stepfather, Scrafhin Briere, A pleaof not guilty was entered and a con

Nicholas Pappas was found guilty of injuring the shrubbery at Fort Hill park and was assessed \$8. "I hadn't had a drink for three year:

until yesterday," pleaded John Quinn. who was present on a drunkenness You know, judge, the weather this week has been awful damp, and could feel the rheumatiz coming on. so I took a little nip of whisky-just

[there were in the early direction Writer on Economic, Rusiness railroad and the automobile with the and Financial Topics

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try? Will it play a large part in Where the airship is likely to play transportation? What may we expect a really great part is in fields where in reason and how soon? Will Amer-now it is not considered commercialin reason and how soon? Will American how it is not considered commercialicallead in this field or is she destined by Asia. Africa. South America. Austo be outstripped by one of the Europeans?

These are some of the questions San Paulo and Ruenos Aires or Mon-

strained to the utmost for the last development of overseas potentialities it will do much, but far greater will Immediately with the close of the he its part in drawing all the world war there practically was an abandon- closer tegether. That is its big func-

could not afford to wait, however, so is made only four days from America they turned their plants to other work, or Asia, three or the Argentine three,

'nips' for his own good, and he was IN POLICE COURT ordered to ante up \$7 as proof that in Charged with manslaughter in caus- the future he will become a permanent

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